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COUNCIL PUTS THIRD CLASS CITY UP TO THE NOVEMBER ELECTORATE

Voters Will Have an Opportunity to Decide the Matter and Delay is Not Brooked.

COUNCIL HELPS CLEAN TOWN

Directs Burgess Evans to Have Police Arrest Persons Guilty of Littering Up the Streets-Dog Question is Talked Over,

The electors of Connellsville , will decide at the November election whether the borough is to become a city of the third class. This was decided at a meeting of Council last night. Councilmen Kooser, Brant. Brennan, Friel, E. U. Hetzel and flays voted to roler the matter to the Bor ough Solicitors for a report at the next meeting. Councilman Thomas declared if a resolution was all that was needed, he preferred that the matter be settled at once. He said that the constituents of the Councilmen were conactuous of the Councilmen were doctionly interested in the matter and would ask pointed questions for au-other two weeks. On the vote to de-for action Thomas, Berg, J. T. Hete-Leploy, Hay, Bishop, McCormick and Reynolds opposed. Councilmin Mc-Cornick then mayed and Councilman Cormick then moved and Councilman John T. Hetzel seconded, that "The Town Council authorize that at the regular election to be held Tuesday. November 8, 1910, the question of se-curing a third class city charter be submitted to the qualified voters of the Borough of Connellsville." The Jineup was the same on this

proposition, execut that Have voted in layer of the resolution along with those who opposed delaying the mat-ter. Kooser, Brant, Brunnan, Friel ter. Kooser, Brant, Bruntan, Friel and E. U. Helzel did not vote. President Millard was on his feet while putting both motions and did not announce his vote. Action was taken notice Becretary J. Fred Kurtz of the Chamber of Commerce reported to Council the sentiment expressed at the meeting September I.

The husiness men of town who are interested in a general "clean up" day next Tuesday received support from Council in a different way than that expected. Council decided to do a little town cleaning and started off

a little town cleaning and started off by directing Burgess J. L. Evans to instruct the police to arrest all persons caught littering the streets with paper, trash, bannan peolings and other rubbish. While the matter was under discussion Council took the op-portunity to hand the business men a warm castigation, blaming them for the untidy condition of the streets; conditions which, it is charged, make the efforts of the street cleaners practically uscloss. President Millard stated that two men would be assign-ed to cleaning up Main and Pittsburg streets after midnight Saturdays, but Council requested that the business men give the matter some consideration, particularly concerning the litter which results when shipments are un-packed on the sidewalks. Council will co-operate with the clean up movement and the police will get orders to do a little on their own hook. It was biggested that a few movement of the companies of suggested that a few prosecutions against offenders in this respect would have a good effect on the entire community.

It was a recopilon meeting last even ing in Council. Most all the business was transacted with visitors, for the had nothing to report worth mentioning.

Dr. F. L. Shorrick talked on the dog situation. Council was politely attentive and suggested that the Burwere enforce the ordinances to the letand no general quarantino established. Dr. Sherrick reported conditions decidedly dangerous but the police are making good headway. Yesterday, 21 capines, wore executed.

The Borough Engineer was directed to give the carb line to E. Dunn, I. Auron and Work & Clark for a side-walk to be laid on Apple street. This line is to conform with the sidewalk already, laid. Relative to paving this street as far as Mountain alloy, the parties appearing before Council were navised to scoure a new petition, the former one not being available and probably out of date. Work & Clark, processly out of once, work a chark, owning the garage, have offered to pay \$150 towards the borough's share of this paying and all of them have also agreed to bear the expense for flve years at 5 per cent, interest. The matter will come up, probably at the

next meeting. Harry Dunn brought before the body the matter of the grade of an alley at one side of the Armory. The grade is below the surface. Capt. Dunn sug-gested raising the early but Borough Engineer Hogg believed it would be better to grade the alley at a cost of \$60 or so. The matter was referred

RALSTON LOOKS GOOD.

former Scottdale Player Now With the Washington Americans. Frank X, Daly of the Smith House returned yesterday from a brief visit to his home in Washington, D. C. While in Washington Frank saw Washington beat New York Monday, Johnson pitching against Quinn. He also saw "Doe" Raiston, the former Scottdale player, warm up with the Nationals, Raiston has filled out and looks like a real ball player. Washington bought him from Akron.

Monday in Washington it was '110 ingrees in the shade, and no less than 10 cases of heat prostration were reported from the hospitals.

Boarder Walks Off With Coats of Others Today

home of George Kerfoot on East Main street walked off this morning with four or five coats belonging to other ourders at the house. The police are

looking for him.
The hearder came home intexteated last night and was denied admission. About 8 o'clock this morning he came to the home, considerably sobered, and went up stairs. When he went out again he were the coats, one upor

the other .

Mrs. Kerfoot called the police and

RED BANK, N. J., Sopt. 9.—The body of Frederick F. Gardner, general uanager of the Shore Electric Com pany missing since August 23, was found in a clump of bushes six miles from here near the company's tracks The police believe he was beaten to

A large num of money and jewelry and a wallet of papers were undisturbed. A woman living near the scene today said she encountered two strangers idling near the spot the day Gard-ner disappeared. She said nothing about the men until the body was dis-

On Committe are Playing for Time

United Press Telegram.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 9.—
Five anti-Bailinger mombers of the
Congressional investigating commitee and Chairman Knute Nelson were at the meeting today. Senator Suth-erland left the hotel where the committee is meeting and Representatives McCall and Donby are missing.
It is believed they boited, intending

to kep the committee without a quor um until Senator Root and Representative. Olimstead Sarrivo. Olimstead wired he had left Chicago for Min

Gruber Indicted. The Grand Jury this afterneon re-turned a true bill against Louis Gru-ber, charged with the murde of Frank tingle at Point Marion, Aug. 16, Two were examined, W. L. Hatvey and Alex McBeth.

Real Estate Deal. By a deed filed today, Mike Egnot takes over certain property in Danbar township, formerly belonging to James J. Barnhart. The purchase price was \$2,068, the deed being dated September 2, 1910.

BADLY PLANNED SCHOOL BUILDING PLACES LIVES OF PUPILS IN DANGER FROM POSSIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION

Representative of Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection Company Declares Location of Boil ers in New Addition Little Less Than Criminal-Bad Judgment of Architect Said to Be Responsible.

Manager F. J. Bauer of the Hartford explosion might wreck the ontire Steam Boller Inspection Company, Mr. building. Bauer tiutes that the placing of two

safe only when they have no me use the der them is the opinion of boller exhausting apparatus, but to keep both ports who know their business. Incompotent attention or an accident might result in an explosion that would raze the building from its foundation and scatter destruction in every direction,

"Even if only 15 pounds pressure is to be carried," explained Mr. Bauer, "there is always the chance that something stelling wents. Steam is due to be carried, and the substitute of the carried of the chance that something stelling wents.

ed how large the bollers were to be spect for its power. To place those until they arrived and are being put big bollers directly beneath two class in place. But that the architect dis-rooms seems to me extremely danger played not only bud indgment, but ous. I believe a separate belier house planned a dangerous situation when it could have been ereted at but little could have been ereted at but little additional cost; indeed, I believe it cost, is the opinion of experts.

Mr. Bauer states that the proper method would have been to erect a separate boiler house from which both the High School and old Fourth ward buildings could have been heat-

WORK ON WABASH

West of Oniopyle

CONSTRUCTION OF

Increasing.

Site For School Building Taken I

Somerset County By Railroad Com

pany-A Jury Vlew Near Confluence

There have been a few, slight changes in the work on the Wabash

since last week. The number of mer

at work both east and west of Ohio pyle is increasing. The first bridge

on the line to be completed is the one at Harnedsville crossing the Cassle-man that was completed Saturday by

hay & McDonald, concrete contrac-tors. The work completed on this bridge was four plors and two abut-

ments having about 2,000 cubic yard

of concrete, and was completed in nine weeks. The contracting com

pany upon completing it immediately started work on another at Confluence that will be both higher up and have

more plers than the one at Harneds ville. The I. D. Tuttle Company, who

ville. The I. D. Tuttle Company, who

started to work last week on a bridge across the Casselman east of Pinker

ton tunnel where they have two

A construction firm started work on a three mile section from Fort Hill

wostward and hasides hullding canin have commenced to clear the right of

way. The same conditions proval

between Casselman and Carrett where a section has been let that nothing

has been done on up to this time.

Word comes from Big Savage tun-nel that Superintendent Brown of the

Carter Construction Company in

charge of the work there has been re-lieved of his position and that Presi-

dent J. B. Carter will direct the work

in person for the next few months.

Col. J. M. Turner, right, of way, agent for the Western Maryland ex-

tension, met the school directors of

Larimer township several days ago on

the grounds of the Pine Grove school house and came to an agreement with

the board by which the railroad com-

many will buy a now site for the school

house and remove the building to the

east side of the deep cut which is to

be made at that place. It was at first planned to tunnel the hill on which

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bridges to build.

That almost crimial negligence was ed. There is sufficient ground availting the plans for the new able for this purpose. In that way teet drew up the plans and had charge of like School building and the lives of this dangerous bollars would not have scores of pupils endangered in the been placed directly under two class. We would have been better satisfied future is the statement of District rooms and in such a position that an to have had the bollers in a separate building.
It is hardly likely that the School

Hauer states that the placing of two big 700 ton bollers directly beneath the class rooms, even though they are only supposed to carry 15 pounds pressure each, exposes every child in building to danger of death or see tous injury in case of a mishap.

That stoam bollers are absolutely safe only when they have no fire under them ta the opinion of boller exposes. But to keep both buildings clean. But to keep both buildings clean. But to keep both buildings clean. But to keep both

The matter is one apparently over thing might go wrong. Steam is dan-looked by mombers of the School gerous at all thus and those who Board. Probably none of them realist know it best have a wholesome ro would have been done much cheaper

than the present arrangement."

The matter was called to the attention of Superintendent Descenbaugh this morning.
"That is a matter not within my

APPLIES FOR TRANSFER COSTS ARE PUT Of License for West Side Hotel to M

J. Roland. Harry M. Smurr today filed a potitlen for th transfer of his liquor license, to M. J. Roland, who took over the West Side Hotel in Connellaville on. Wednesday.

Number of Men East and The license was granted on April 6, 1910, for the year beginning May 1. Attorney Lee Brownfield filed the pe tition to which there are 28 signers favor of the transfer.

> BRIDGES STAFFORD CASE HOLDS INTEREST

> > Lively Trial Before Judge Umbel on Three Different Counts.

dre. William Stafford is Charged With Infidelity, Her Husband With Pointing a Gun and Elliah Williams for Running Bawdy House.

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, Sent. 9 .- Mrs. Wil McBeth and was convicted: This case town the night before. On being inis the first of three, all growing out formed that it had, Arison inquired of the same trouble. The others to as to the location of the stuble, saylocation pointing frearms, and Elijah look at the animal.

Williams, running bawdy house. McNathen Woodward, better known as

Nathen Woodward, better known as

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Summy of Cool spring were the principal witnesses against Mrs. Stafford. The former told of hearing the defendant coming in the room where he was leeping, on night in 1908. There were two beds in the room, the other being occupied by. Thomas Williams ... Mrs . Sume entered the room to put her child to bed. When about to strike a light she said Mrs. Stattord ordered her to stop. Mrs. Ellen Tressler, who has made her home with the Williams' for several years, entered the room about the same time, and saw Mrs Stafford sitting on the bed heside Williams, She said nothing about the affair at the time, but later told Wil

liams' daughter. Attorneys Woods N. Carr and Lee Brownfield put Mrs. Stafford on the stand for the defense. She admitted boing on very triendly terms with the Williams family, and had made fre-quent visits to their home. Both sho and Tom denied any improper conduct. The defendant admitted sitting on the bed at the time mentioned by several witnesses. Her daughter Ruby, aged 16, she stated, had accom panied her to the home on severa

Ruby had never seen any impro-

bullding because it is only a matter of time before we will need more "Do you toink the bollers danger ons where they are being placed?" he was asked.
"I do not have sufficient knowledge of engineering to answer that posi-tively. The asbestes covering beneath

floors would be a protection the: against fire, but I do not know what

would happen in case of an explosion." Although declining to express an opinion in the matter, it was plainly evident that Superintendent Deffeubangh is apprehensive of the consequences in case of an accident,
James C. Munson of the Fayette

Lumber Company was not about the huilding when a reporter called this morning. In an interview yesterday, nowever, regarding other matters con nected with the building, he stated that his firm was following out the ulans and specifications to the very letter. In case of doubt, Mr. Munson stated, the architect is consulted by long distance telephone and in case the matter cannot be made clear by the matter cannot be made clear by that method, the work is held up until one, of the architects appear. Mc-Collum & Dowler of Pittsburg are the architects on the building.

Former Butcher Gets Worst of Horse Deal Law Suit.

ARISON IS ACQUITTED TODAY

Bridle and Blanket But the Jury Didn't Take Manheimer's Allegations Seriously-One Case Dropped.

Special to The Courter,

UNIONTOWN, Sout. 9.-The horse stealing and incomy case of Albert Arison, prosecuted by A. H. Man-heimer of Connellsville was the first case to go before Judge J. Q. Var DEFENDANTS NAMED Swearingen in the large court room this morning and resulted in a verdict of not guilty on the charge of larcony Attorney John Duggan, Jr., represent Attorney T. P. Jones for his defense Before opening the case, Duggan in-formed the court that as both parties

cause of the trouble, the horse stealing case would not be pushed. Manbelmer told of Arison coming liam Stafford was prosecuted for adul- to his butcher shop on East Main tory before Judge R. E. Unbel this street on the morning of August 6, morning by County Detective Alex He asked It his pony had come to

Beth is the prosecutor in all three "Nate," age 17, first saw Arlson coming out of the butcher shop. Later he saw him near the stable. Arlson said-the wanted to see if the pony was stiff," put a bridge and blanket on the animal and rode away.

Attorney Jones asked Manheimer I

Arlson had not made arrangements to eave the bridle and blanket at Dunbar for him to get, which the butcher denled. Arison had admitted to Samuel Nel-

son in the Squire's office that he took on August 4, Arison said he was in onnellsville, taking a pony away

with him when he left, the animal be-longing to him. He told Manhelmer he had come for the pony and would nd the horse left with him at Smith field the day before back to Connell ville the next day. When he rode tway on the pony he took the bridal coln, Neb.

MAY FREE DAWSON BRIDGE BEFORE END OF NEXT WEEK.

That is the Statement of the County Commissioners in the Matter This Morning.

and blanket that was used the day before. He said he left it at Dunbar, giving a boy one dollar to return the oods. The stuff, according to Arison as worth a dollar. Manhelmer claim ed the blunket alone to be worth \$12, saying it would take \$28 to replace

he bridal. Judge Van Swearingen thought the only question for the jury to decide was that of costs. A verdict of not guilty was returned, putting the costs n Manhelmer.

Court Routine Today. Following the conclusion of the case gainst Mrs. Stafford, William Stafagainst airs. Stailord, Witham Stai-ford was placed on trial for pointing frearms. Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, indicted with Elijah Williams for keeping a bawdy house, pleaded guilty

Holland of Fayette City. Harry and Miles Martin were placed on trial for an assault upon Yan Hoy a Maslontown restaurant August

Letters of administration were is-

n the divorce case of Ethel L. Hixon in the company. One man in Phila

baugh against John W. Hixenbaugh. The Grand Jury returned the following true bills:

Patsy Gigliotti, f. & b., and statu-

Parsy Gigliotti, f. & b., and staturory raph. Jumas Sencilly, prosecutor;
Orri Hinds, assault and battery, Catherine Kerns, prosecutrix; Jacob Roski,
maltefous mischief, G. B. Franks, prosecutor; Robert O'Nell, assault and
battery, Henry McKnight prosecutor;
Stove Boots, f. & b., Jennic A. Barnhart prosecutrix; John White, breaking and entering, John White, breaking and entering, John White, breaking and entering, James Martina, prosecutor; John Haney desertion und
non-support, Oliver H. Sisley, prosecutor; John Haney desertion und
non-support, Oliver H. Sisley, prosecutor, John Haney desertion
These, bills, were ignored:
J. W. Leonard, assault and battery,
McKee Nichols, prosecutor, pays
costs; Momas Nichols, assault and battery, J. W. Leonard, prosecutor, pays
costs; Abraham Wallers, assault and

Harvest Home at Killarney Park Draws Farmers

row Killarney Park will have its he mountain farmers will hold a Harvest Home. Farmers from all that section will gather at the park to revive an old time custom and celchrate it to be fulles extent. A special train will be run on the Indian Creek Valley railroad from

Jones Mills to the park in the morning, besides the regular train from Indian Creek. President Charles F. Hood of the railroad company looks for more than a thousand if the weather is favorable.

Ferry Sinks in Lake, LUDINGTON, Mich., Sept. 9.—(Spe

clal.)—A wireless today says the Pere Marquette car ferry No. 18 sank in Lake Michigan during the night. A crew of 75 is reported rescued. The

Solicitor, General Bowers Dead. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 9.—(Special.) United States Solicitor General Lloyd lowers died at the Touraine hotel today from complications arising from bronchial trouble.

Died in the West. Edward L. Beachley, a former Meyersdale man, diod last week at Lin

Feminine Morgan Fans Overcome From Excitement of Close Game.

When it comes to stremusity the league leaders Monday evening great T. R. looks like a candle dip. The malady of baseballitis spread heside a spotlight for Morgan base half mas have him beaten to a frazile. Mrs. J. Robbins, Mrs. Moser ed to the front with surprising rapidsaid or so. The initiate was retorred to the form a report at the next meet to the form a report at the next meet to the form of the form sturdy sons to beat the Leisenring Monday resulted in serious relapses. Fails

INTEREST: NOT GAUSING HITCH

Days, it is Said-Will Pay Half the \$60,000 Down and No Bond Issue is

Before the end of next week, the Dawson bridge may be declared free," was the statement made today by the County Commissioners, A complete denial of reports published yesterday that they were holding up the pur-chase by arguing over a difference of one per cent interest on a \$30,000 note that is to be issued, was made. It is indicted heaping a bawdy house, promited for an assault and battery charge preferred against him by his wife, Nora. The following autoed to Uniontown for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of the delay: C. J. McGill, Burdield.

Control of the purpose of ascertaining the cause of the delay: C. J. McGill, Burdield and Charlerol sewing cause of the delay: C. J. McGill, Burdield. dected to pay the costs in an analysis of transfer of the payeng support of the payeng s Some time ago the Commissioners announced the purchase would be held up until the return of M. M. Cochran, President of the Bridge company, who sued Ida Ringle, who was murdered at Point Marion. Bond in the sum of ago Thursday, the citizens were under the impression that the matter had not been attended to. This was a "Dan English will be placed on trial histake: R. F. Hopwood attorney for the city of the control of the contro for arson this afternoon. He is the Commissioners, visited the presi-charged with aring the mill of the dent three days after his return, at McFarland Lumber Company at 21 which time Mr. Cochran asked to be allowed a few days in which to com municate with all of the stockholders delphia holds to shares, he being the principal one the company wished to

As soon as Mr. Cochran has received replies from all, the matter will in all probability be closed up at once. All of the Commissioners are ready to the advice of their solicitor. They have at no time been unfavorable to-wards the matter. Mr. Cochran is in favor of selling, but would like to have all of the stock in his hands, when the sale is made, so that there will be no "hercatter."

Arrangements have been chase price, down, and the Dawson bank has agreed to carry the remain der, payable as soon as they have the funds with which to lift the note.

The Commissioners did not doen a The Dawson people are said to be very anxious for the day to be set on which the structure is to be freed, so that they may prepare for a big cele-

Surety of Peace Charge Against Father and Son

Robert Cooper and son, Charles, who reside on the old Watt farm in Dunbar township, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable S. E. Nelson of the West Side and were given a hoaring last evening before Squire P. M. Buttermore on a charge of surety of the pease.

The information was made by Mrs. Mary Cooper, also of Dunbar township. Mrs. Cooper is a sister-in-law of Robert Cooper. At the hearing last evening she alleged that while passing Robert Cooner's residence nights ago he and his son, Charles came out and called her ugly names and threatened her life.

Trouble has been brewing between the two families for some time past and yesterday morning Mrs. Co information. The case was settled by the defendants paying the costs.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

Charge Made Against Uniontown Man Who Owns Bad Mule.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 2.- (Special.) Constable William Betts arrested Tom Jones at his home in White avenue this morning on a charge of malicious mischief preferred by Peter Hancock before Squire Daniel M. Blerer.

The people involved in the case are colored. Jones owns a mule. The animal kicked down a fence yesterday and proceeded to teast himself in the cornfield of Hancock. Henry Doug-lass furnished ball for Jones, release.

Annual Conference. The annual conference of the lethodist Enisconal church will conene Wednesday, October 5, at Beaver

Old Soldiers of Somerset County Hold Big Reunion at Confluence. The Somerset County Association the Philippine Insurrection, together of Veterans is holding its annual re- with the Sons of Veterans, are all

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drains over their proportios was reforred to the street committee for a report. Collars are flooded at every rain, it was declared. The matter of a sewer at the end of North Pittsburg. stiget was referred to the Street Com-mittee with orders to call the attention of the Pennsylvania ratirond to the matter. The railroad is at fault, to some extent, it is claimed.

The Fluance Committee recom-usended that certificates of indobten-ness to the Morgantown Brick Com-pany for \$671 and Jones Brothers for \$1,00 be paid. Council voted to set-the No bilds being received for a short sewer on Queen street it was de-cided to have Hirleman & Guard do the work, the borough to furnish the

material.

The following bilts were ardered pald:
Hoard of Heatth, August ... \$ 70.00

J. W. Rutter, salary ... 55.00

J. L. Leans, Burgoss ... 55.00

A. O. Bixter, clork ... 100 00

Filia Decker, janitross ... 12.00

Thomas McDonaid, H. Rottler,
James Francis, Jos. Olicyon

P. M. Rulli and C. H. McCullicough, each ... 65.00

J. W. Mitchell, ire chief ... 65.00

J. W. Mitchell, Lee Nicholson, Juhn Stehle, J. A. Friel,
Arch Holiday, John Haddock,
tach ... 60.00

J. W. Stouffer, street commisit. D. Karfoot, borough teamsleane Moon, atrest inborer louden, street inborer Annedeo De Angene laborer Carmine Martin, atreet laborer Charles D. Moore, street laborer James Ward, strent laborer James ward, stepat laborer

Charles D. Moore, street laborer James Wurd, strant laborer John Hurley, straet laborer J. I. Herbert, street inborer J. I. Herbert, street inborer W. V. Hay, team John Shaw, street laborer Hishop Robbins, musonry A. J. Buttermore, electricka West Penn Electric Company, supplies Frank Huston, supplies M. Crossiani Carriage and Wagon Co.

Co.

K. Hood & Co., insurance

K. Sherrick, veterinarium

N. Loche, flags

T. Evans, repairs

1. Miller, hay for team

A. Cunningham, blacksmitteonnellaville Carpet Cleaning

Connellaville Carpet Cleaning
Co.
Yough Coat & Hupply Co.
Cypher & Son, repoir
H. O'Connor, on contract
The News Humbard, builots
Hieleman & Guard, on contract
Wm. Hersberg, Strainan budges
C. H. Konnol, supplies
Geo, Unos, blacksmithing
Tampleton's Hakory, bans
J. H. Rogg, on account

It form, on account 500.00 ft Indetey, blackemithing 25.00 mee Bros, bal, 304.55 Burgess Exams made the following port for September: report for Reptember:

Number of arrests

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Askitabula at 10 o'clock yesterday

Paid flees

Left forfelts

Committee

The tug was expected to return this

atternoon. Captain Murdock McVere

of. Cloveland and a crew of six were

Cash from flees

State

Cash from pormits

900

Turned over to Treasurer ... \$ 245.50 Borough Treasurer I. W. Rutter sub-mitted the following report:

Received Hurgess 215.50 Received H. C. Norton, advance 1.500,00 Received G. B. Brown, '07-'08-'09 tax 1.515.66 Sewer Fund.

West Side Minking Pland.

Last report Library Fund.

Line report Library Fund.

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THREE FACE BURGESS.

"Whiatling Jack" Makes Unsuccessful Try at a "Touch."

Three offenders faced Burgoss Evans in police court this morning. John Danko, better known as 'Whistiing Jack," came in from Leisenring No. 2 and fell into the hands of the After getting credit for \$3.66 ohn tried to borrow a dime from the to keep them close home. Burgess but falled.

Joseph Robick of Lumbert took 18 hours for hoing drunk Arily John It. Harvel, a bather from Winston-Salem, N. C. was ordered to leave town after teing picked up as a suspicious char-

A Check Account Provides

redut. The Citizens National Bank, cometery. touncilsville, Pa.

Full Attendance Wanted. All mombers of the William F. Kurtz McL. Post No. 104, G. A. R., are requested the Side. to attend the mouthly meeting of the Side. Post to be held this evening at 730 o'clock at the City Hull.

only one cent a word.

Fifty Years Ago. Today.

Sept. 9. King Emmanuel II. of Sardfula proclaimed king of Italy at Na-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. . The town of Washington Court House, O., nearly destroy-ed by a tornado. A heavy block of Union Pa-cilic bonds taken up by Boston

The right of railroads to take timber on public lands defined by the United States land office.

BIG FAMILY REUNION OF JERSEY SETTLERS

Great Gathering is Scheduled in Tur keyfoot Township, Somerset County, Tomorrow.

A picule and reunion of the friends and descendants of the original Jer-sey settless will be held at the Jersey Church, in Turkeyfoot township, Sondan Chart county, tomorrow afternoon, 25,87 This wift be a raudon of the Colborn, Rugh, King, Hyatt, Tissue, Moon, Ream, Jennings, Morrison, Wood-mancy, Skinner, Drake, Reed, Strawn, Mitchell, McNair, Hickman and Tan-bino and white, were closed as class nebili families, all deacendants of the original Jersoy settlers. All the friends and descendants of the above friends and descendants of the above Twenty members of the class were 10 11 named fauliles are invited to be pres-

doe Kurtz and others will make non-seed and it is probable that a permanent organization will be named, so us the 11.50 shape to have a more elaborate cele-0.00 bration in years to come.

Tug May Have' 📑

SPACE ANNIHILATED-

Medera Inventions Have Brought the

Modern Inventions Have Brought the Nations of the Earth zolos. Together.

The tolegraph, accan "cable, tele-off and son of Cumberhaut; Mrs. 2,328,80 phone, swift steamships and wireless telegraphy have practically annihitated apace. Today, so far as quick 2,1550 communication is concerned. Concerned. Arrange For Bazaar.

Arrange For Bazaar.

At the regular meeting of the man to the state of the Methodist was to Chemphyse 50 tolerance. was to Greensburg 50 years ago. The transaction of Foreign flusiness is now as easy and simple as going to the corner gracery for a point of ten.

3. B. Brown, '07-'98
350.21 jroke a trip to Europe, or wish information about any foreign matter

DOGS ARE KILLED.

Police Get 13 in West Side and Eight Over Here,

The dog crusade vesterday resulted in 21 executions by Officer C. H. Me-Cullough and Constable William Shrum. Of this number 13 bit the dust on the West Side and eight were dispatched on this side of the river. It is proposed to execute as many stray dogs as possible and owners of canines who value them are advised

Two Infants Die. Mildred Vough, an infant twin died last night at the family resi dence on Chestnut street, uged five days. Funeral this afternoon at to clock, Interment in Hill Grove

cemetery. William Paluch, lufant child of the safest and most convenient method of paying all bills. It saves time, because expense and its most satisfactory in every way. The Citizen National Bank corduity invites your actional Bank corduity invites your action.

> III of Typhold. A small child of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin is ili of typhold fever at the McLaughlin home in the West

Miss Bella Cohen, who was threater ost to be held this evening at 730 Miss Bella Conen, who was threaten-ced with fever, has returned from the Maris, for rent, for sale, etc., cost ally one cent a word.

Miss Bella Conen, who was threaten-ed with fever, has returned from the Mt. Plensant hospital to her home in the West Side. She is getting along very nicely.

ASK FOR WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLDMEDAL JOUR THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

SOCIETY.

Business Meeting. The monthly business meeting of the ii. S. O. Class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school was hold last Missionary Others Elected. evening at the parsonage on South Pittsburg street. Officers for the en-suing year were elected and the colors,

present.

Missionary Society held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Robm in the West Side.

Miss. Jumes Ara Childs was hostes: The following old officers were reat bridge yesterday afternoon at her license at Pleasant Lovel. Seven gess; Vice President, Mrs. E. B. Burshies were called into requisition for Hoffman: Secretary, Mrs. E. U. lieb.

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ASHTABULA, O. Sopt, 0—It is founded and Forence Bliss, Gwendelin and Forence Bliss, Gwendelin and Estelle Barnes, Holen Huston, Miss Moser and Mrs. Alex Mendo of the northwest which swept Lake Erio

all yesterday and all last night, it left and recording the morning to pull nots 16 miles ont.

The transfer Robinson and Virilinta Howell, A noll apointed luncheon was soited.

The ont of town guests present:

Mrs. William Beecon, Mrs. Gry Glimore, Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mrs. Edgar Hustend, Missee Anno and Jean Kennedy, Jenne Robinson, Priscilla Bonil, Virginia Howell, Mary Taylor, Adele and Florence Bliss, Gwendelin and Estelle Barnes, Holen Huston, Miss Moser and Mrs. Alex Mendo of Uniformiown: Mrs. Edward Greene of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Frank Husband, Mis. F. T. Ivans, Mrs. J. B. Hogg and Miss. Anno White of Connellaville.

Tho tug was expected to return this

Entertained For Guests.

Entertained For Guests. Mrs. P. C. Rosa entertained at her home in North Pittsburg street last evening in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mro. Walter Davis, of Pittsburg. A feature of the ovening was the tendition of a delightful musical program. At a late nour a well arranged luncheon was served. The out of the program was recorded to the control of the co

Arrange For Bazaar.
At the regular meeting of the Ladits Ald Society of the Methodist Upiscopal Church held yesterday arternon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Clasper on Green street preliminary arrangments were made for a supper and bazur to be held in October in the church. Ensiness of a routine nature was transacted in connection with the special business. Refresh-

boll and Mrs. Martha Cypher.

Wedding at Berlin.

A neutry wedding coremony was
solemnized last evening whon Miss Edith Lytic and M. S. McDannell were united in marriage at the home of the former'z sister. Mrs. Stevenson at Ber lim. The ceremony took place in the parior in the midst of a number of invited guests, Rev. A. J. Rudishl of the Lutheran church officiating, the boantiful ring coremony being used. Pollowing the ceremony a dainty lunch-ont was served, after which a tecep-tion was held. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a freet hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

It has been Dr. Pierce's privilego to cure a great many women who have found a refuge for modesty in his offer of FREE consultation by letter. All correspondence is held as sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. Y. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Silence!

tome at Pleasant Lovel. Seven goes, vice Presument, and, it. Consider the games and prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Beeson, Mrs. J. L. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. R. Ploto, Mrs. Charles Howman, Mrs. Ploto, Mrs. C. Buttermore was Guy Gilmore, Mrs. Ligar Hustead, Misses Jenuic Robinson and Virilinia The meeting was one of the largest based. A nell apointed tunchern bulk for some time. Mrs. L. B. Burthernia

Miss Maile Hood was hostess yestery day afternoon at her home in East Cedar avenue. The winners of the club prizes were Mr O. H. Zation and Mrs. Charles Watson are home from a visit with relatives in Pittabura. The Prooks of the West Mide. The club prize were Mr O. H. Zation and Mrs. Charles Watson are home from a visit with relatives in Pittabura. The Prooks of the West Mide. The club prize were Mr O. H. Zation and Mrs. Charles Watson are home from a visit with relatives in Pittabura. The Prooks of the West Mide. When how been all of typhold feer at the prize of the club prize A daluty huncheon followed the games.

Missionary Officers Elected.

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all present spent a most delightful evening. The out of town guests were Misses

ing at 9 o'clock at the Clowley-Hormer shoe slore on North Pittsburg
street. All kinds of home-made cakes,
plos, etc., will be on safe
Ladies' Circle Meeting.

Business of a routine nature wan
transacted at the semi-monthly meeting of the Ladies' Circle to the G. A
lk held yeartday aftinoon in Odd
Filows' hall. There was a large attendance.

PERSONALS.

Miss Marian Jonkins of Pittsburg, is the guest of Mrs. George Doneloo of East Main street.

Mrs. C. Straub, Sr., and Mrs. George Whitesell of Pittsburg, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swartrwelder and baby and Miss Eighswurt Swartrwelder and baby and Miss Missourt Swartrwelder (of the cesterday for Albright, W. Vs., to make their future home.

White Diephant Rour skins them all in quality and price, \$100 large sack

were the recipients of many beautiful presents, the bride and groom will spend their honomon on the Pacific Illion & Lotto, West Side and Bast Coast, covering a period of several months.

Winners at Bridge.

Four tables of bridge were in play at the regular meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Card Club at which lead of Washington, D. C., are visiting May Afternoon Card Club at which lead of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clurko of Westington.

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all present spent a most delightful Jamleson left last night for Atlanuc evening.

The out of town guests were Misses Sara and Nelloutilke, Albert Hemp, Ben Willard and Arthur Primble of Sectidale; Lindsay Howard, of Unfortone and Clifford McDoundt, of Sentees and Selection of Mr. Selection and Selection of Mr. Selection and Selection of Mr. Selection.

Scottdale; Lindsay Howard, of Unitariant and is a cousin of Mrs. Clarker, o.

Bellaire, O.

The ladies of the Christian church will hold an exchange tomorrow monting at 9 o'clock at the Clowley-Horseless of Mrs. Clarker Welhe.

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Apron Ginghams,-Good .val-Alabama Cheviots at 10c

Sheetings.—Bleached and un-bleached 9-4 and 10-4. Bleached at 25c, 29c, 33c, and 38c; unbleached at 25c, 27c and 35c.

Bad Spreads—All sizes, styles and weights at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50,

More Plaid Ginghams .- Just opened up another new line of plaid ginghams. They are certainly beautiful. at

special values at

Unbleached Sheets, good full size, at 50c and 75c; Special in 50c Bleached Sheets, 45c

Calicoes,-The best to be had are here, all staple patterns at 6%c and60

Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, all 36 inches wide, at 5½c, 6½c, 7½c, 8½c, 9c, 10c and 12½c; special in 5½C

Bleached and Unbleached 42 and 45 inch Pillow Case Muslin, at 121/2c and 16c.

Linen Teweling.-White linen 81/2c, 10c and 121/2c.

Turkish Towels,-Bleached and Unbleached, at 10c, 12/2c, 15c, 19c and 25c. Huck Towels special at 10c, 3 for 25c.

Outing Flannel.-Great stacks of dark outling and great values at 7 1/2 C
Other light and dark at 81/2c, 10c and 121/2c.

Great Cotton Blankets-They are selling fast; better send or phone, your order carly, Remember they are only .. \$1 But really worth \$1.25.

Percates .- All 36 inches wide, in red and black ground, 12%c only 7%c

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STAFFORD CASE HOLDS INTEREST.

The Statords have ave children and and everything was ruening quiet, and peaceful, it is said, until the wife. and peaceful, it is said, until the wife and mother began visiting the Williams nome, about two years ago, Mrs. Stafford claims she was forced to desert her husband. Later she made an agreement with him for her to take and care for the children. Not satisfied, she brought him into court on a charge of desertion and non-superful he being convicted and order. The Grand Live found a true bill.

they must not be taken to the Williams place. Twise after this he took the girl away from there. He wan limit Joseph, a Syrise of New Kenthen informed that the Williams had sington, was found guilty of changs and they would kick him off the property if he ever showed up again. Foot- United States Aluminum Company, of the the life was endaging for the New Kenthenson calling for \$14.67.

and battery, his wife being the proscentrix.

Soven cases heard by the same
jury were. Vernon Grubb, prosecuted by Joe Stefolk, for alleged cruety to a tivery horse; Aleo: Orbin,
charged with assault and battery upon Mrs. Orbin: Joseph Snavo and
Carmina Locale, charged with all
ceny, another case charging the same
defendants with additory, and a case
Durglarking a store. Larimer plead, and it was alleged by Mrs. Zowatski

Vernon Grubb, charged with cruel treatment to a livery horse, was found

Joseph Sanve and Carmina Locole, charged by Frank Gisolia, with the theft of \$510 were acquitted,

ilieft of \$510 were acquitted,

John Gabor, breaking and entering costs on Frank Capuzzi, the procession: Mike Mannester, selling cigaratter, Mike Mannester, selling cigaratter, Mike Mannester, selling cigaratter, Costs on Iran Lewis Yohton; Mrs. Martin Coyne, sessault and battery, costs on Mrs. Joseph Incha: Mrs. Martin Coyne; Etkabeth Itech, assault and battery, costs on Manney Grim; John Rioyos, inrecury; John Eilis, breaking and entering; Joe Provish, breaking and entering.

Davi dif, Wingrove and Sarah Wingrove by Mrs. Jacob Pell, charging perjary. The costs were pinced on the county. The bill against Charles A. Houlas, charged with carrying sway the wronk silverware from the Munhattan Hotol, was also ignored.

At Waynesburg yesterday the charges against J. Edgar Moore were dismissed by the Judge presiding at

Receiver Named for Penwood Co.: Men Demand Pay

pany by Judgo Kooser at the request of about 50 mun, mostly foreigners, who were formerly employed in the

Attorney Oglo will take charge of and tables for all. Enjoy a day in the assets of the concern at once and the mountains. Dancing, beating, etc. will endeavor to effect a speedy set-

The Penwood Con! Company was organized about four years ago and took over a large accepted of whintie conl property in Milford and Black townships, which formerly was operated by the Bando, South Side, Milford and It has helped others-it will do as soveral other coni companies. A mortgage in probably \$2,000,000 is held against this property by a Philadelphia flaancial institution, and it is likely that this openmberence will awar the sale of the Penwood property It is stated that the liabilities of the concern are heavy, and that the dividends will be small, although it is pos sible that the stockholders in the con-cern may be required to make good the debts of the company.

WORK ON WABASH
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CHARTER IS REFUSED.

Three Town Ferry Company Over-

HARRISBURG, Sept. 9.—A charter of on the bring of a precipice.

has been refused the Three Town Ferry Company, which asked a State charter to operate a ferry over the Monongabela river at itrownsylle. The property of Hiram Frantz who would

the merger of the Keystone Powder the Markleton Hotel Company pend-Manufacturing Company and the Key-stone National Powder Company, both coolings for right of way over land of

and the second s

True Bills Found Against Mulvihill in Arnold Case

Special to The Courier,

GREENSBURG, Sept. 9.—The fealivery to accompany her to Brownsville in company with Williams and
Olon Hudson, during the latter part
of March, 1992, as the girl bad testiliad.

Special to The Courier,

GREENSBURG, Sept. 9.—The feature of yesterday's criminal couriproceedings was wherein the Grand
Jary found true bills against James
of March, 1992, as the girl bad testiliad. P. Mulvibill, Albert Baker and Thomas Patton, the mounters of the Arnold election board who are alleged to have remarded the election laws at the June primaries. The Commonwealth

satisfied, she brought him into court been instroned until the special on a charge of desortion and non-supert, he being convicted and ordered to my her 125 a month.

He is said to have told her she could do what she wanted, but his daughter, the charge of mallelous mischlet and true bills on two charges of before,

said they would kick him off the property if he ever showed up again. Foulluited States Alaminam Company, of
ling that his life was endangered he
procured a revolver.

On August 7th, this year, he heard
of his daughter's presence at the Coolspring home exain and at once left for
the place. Ruby is said to have started away with him when the mea in
then struck kellijah over the nose with
the gin. The latter claims the builds
struck the note piece of his spectacles
and gianced off, saving his life.

A number of witnesses testified this
morning that the reputation of the
house was not the best.
Lenying that he embezzled \$50 belonging to a Pollsh newspaper, but
avering that he lost the money between Uniontown and Connellswille,
Androw Kaznirski so impressed the
jury with his story that they promptly
acquifted him.

Loo Orbin was convicted of assault

Doty's court was that wherein Misc

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J. Cherry. The jury was out but a
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acquitted him.

Lee Orbin was convicted of assault
and battery, his wife being the prosfogus had Alex Bush and others on
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burgiarizing a store. Larimer plend and it was alleged by Mrs. Zowatski ed guilty and took the blame upon that on Easter Sunday ovening bimself. ' Jones was acquitted. Hodges entered her stable, where she was milking her cow, and attacked committing the crime. The case

FINED FOR TRESPASS.

SOMERSET, Sept. 9.—Attorney J. Grugs, colored, of Leisenring No. 1
G. Ogle of Somerset has been appointed receiver for the Penwood Coal Company by Squire P. M. Buttermore at his office on Mark after the college of th office on Main street, West Side. :

\$1.00—Basket Picnic.--\$1.00 who were formerly employed in the mine of the concern near Rockwood, Excuration to Onk Park, West Virand to whom wages for their labor glam, Sand 19 Sept. 11th. Take your family and a full dinner basket. Scats

NIGHT SCHOOL.

Do you want a better position? This is your chance—got an education, in the Douglas College Night School.

much for you.

Think of this. Eight full months for only \$27.00 cash, or \$3.00 on payments, with free books. Courses in Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping, English or Civil Service, Dea't delay. Come to see us now, First National Bank Building.

THE PAST WEEK.

(Continued from first page.)

the school house is situated, but this was afterward changed to a cut which and the place cards had a cluster of would loave the school building perchains ame flowers. The following out-

reason is that the charter application and accept the railroad's, offer.

The State authorities have approved in Somerset last Monday in favor of of Emporium, Cameron county, under the hotel corporation. A bond was the name of the latter company. The late in favor of Mrs. Lucy A. capital stock authorized is \$2,000,000. Cupp for right of way through prop-

For Feed Water Recording on Steam Catch Shocks An automatic feed water recording

vented by William Robriacher of Connollsyllo, an inspector for the Hartford Steam Boller Company United Press Telegram.

CLEVELAND, Sopt 9.—Pather
Odenbach today reported an earthwhich, it is claimed, will in a way revolutionize certain methods in the care of stationary steam boilers. The dovice is such that an accurate and complete execut of the water in all botters at a plant can be seen at an instant's glunco in the offices of the instant's glance in the offices of the an earthquake. The estimated displant, or wherever the recording and tance is 4,509 miles.

The device will not only result in educing the cost of boiler insurance, its inventor claims, but will also give men in charge of a plant instant knowledge whether the firemen are

AUTOMATIC DEVICE

device for steam bollers, has been in

knowledge whother the firemen are performing their duties properly. The device is operated by electricity. An encased float operates a rheostat, which in turn records the gauge of the water on a dial for that purpose. It will be possible, where these devices are installed, to tell when believe are "blown out," as required by the insurance regulations; when water is fed into the believe, and the water is fed into the hollers, and the exact stage of water in overy boller on which the device is attached. The

ployment, and by rendering moral and material aid to members, and those dependent upon them.
Officers of the organization, named

in the application are: State President, Daniel Jones of Pricedale; State Vice President, P. J. Rooney of Broughton; State Secretary, Thomas Styche of Frank; State Treasurer, Styche of Frank; State Treasurer, Nicholas Schulte of Bridgeville; Executive Board, Joseph Erwin of Banning; Thomas McManus of Finley-ville; John Dixon of Ellsworth; R. H. Chappel of Canonsburg, and Joseph P. Rupert of Frank, Pa.

SIXTEEN CHARTERS GRANTED.

New Companies Organized With \$180,-

000 Total Capital, HARRISHURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—(Spe-cial.)—The following Western Pennsylvania charters have been issued: sylvania charters have been issued:
Allquippa Electric Company, Hayspa: Clonboro Electric Company, Haysvilla Horough Electric Company, Haysvilla Horough Electric Company, Moos
Township Electric Company, Let Township Electric Company, Harmony
Township Electric Company, Hopoville
Livetria Company, Swickley Haights
Electric Company, Sewickley Township
Electric Company, Sewickley Township
Electric Company, Ambridge: captai
of each \$5,000; incorporators of each;
John Reld Miller, C. A. White, C. H.
Kannedy, and Julius Theobaid of New
Brighton, and E. S. Whoeler of Pittsburg.

down beneath the feet of the intruders.

Case Was Dismissed.

At Waynesburg yesterday the charges against J. Edgar Moore were dismissed by the judge presiding at the session of the Greene county circuit court. Moore was hold to the Grand Jury on the charge of attempting to change the location of his wife's budy in the Taylortown Cometery.

Colored Couple Married.

Charles Goldmon and Miss Nellio Grunds, Colde Salther, Company.

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Nationary and of Rubber Company,
Naugha Crude Rubber Company,
Pittsburg, capital, \$10,000; Incorporators Edgar Willem, Detroit, and A. B.
Jones and W. G. Jones Pittsburg,
McConnell Con! Company, Reynoldsville, capital \$20,000;

MRS. H. D. TASKER,

of New York, Will Be at Wright-Metzler's Tuesday the 13th to Dem-onstrate Hair Goods.

Mrs. Tasker is a hair dresser of considerable note in the East. She is concluding a ten weeks' engage-ment at the Wright-Metzler store in Uniontown, Her stay in Connella-ville will depend largely upon the

Seismographs of Earthquakes

quake shock: The ustiniated distance WASHINGTON, D. Q. Sept 9.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Sept. W. Mys. Namey Minerd was the great of friends in Uniontown Thursday.

Take your family, for a nice days outing at Oak Park, W. Va. September 11. Good bottlug, bottling, doneing, etc. Good order, Dase ball.

George Hamilton of New York, who has been here visiting his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tague of Speers Hill, left Thursday for Dalins, Toxus, where he will make his future home.

ome.

Miss Lydin Roynelds, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. I. I. I. It. I. Alvorton, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Williams left for Smoothy whore she will visit friends for sovers have.

Mrs. Harry Williams left for Smock where she will vlast friends for soveral days.

Itov. L. M. Humes' pastor of the Methodiat Episcopal church was the guest of friends in Connellaville.

Miss Ruth Gibson, who is here the guest of friends in Connellaville.

Miss Ruth Gibson, who is here the guest of Miss Sarn/Tagio, had the missortune of losing a very valuable belt blickle on Tuesday. Miss Gibson is here from Vandergrift visiting her cought for soveral wooks.

Mrs. James Konney was shopping in Connellaville Thursday.

At the annual congregational meeting of the Methodist Protestant church, at the close of the priyor meeting on Wedneady ovening the following mombers of the Congregation were elected to the Board of Stewards: Thomas Morrison, Edward Critchfield, Scott Grow, Samuel Speight, Lloyd Gougaware, Samuel Speight, Lloyd Gougaware, Samuel Speight, Lloyd Gougaware, Samuel Speight, Lloyd Gorganad was instructed to use his induscate for the return of Rev. Franche W. Perkins as pastor of the local church. The Silver Thimble Club heid their annual meeting on Wedneaday afternoon at Shady Grove park and was in the farey work was laid aside and in most enjoyable afternoon was head by the ladies.

All the fancy work was laid aside and most enjoyable afternoon was spent by all present at 5 colock when a fine supper was served under the trees.

trees. Miss Mary Love, who has been here the guest of Miss Kuthryn Kerwin for the past week, left for her home at

the past week, left for her home at Everson.

Mrs. W. Miller left for Pittsburg. Mrs. etc. will visit friends for several days.

Roy. C. C. Miller, pastor of the Presbytorian church, was a visitor in Uniontown Thursday.

Edward Crowe, who is employed in Pittsburg, spent Thursday here visiting friends.

Mrs. W. H. Brant and guest, Mrs. Mary Carey and son, C. H. Carey of New Philadelphia, on, C. H. Carey of New Philadelphia, on, C. H. Carey of friends in Connellaville Thursday, Miss Mae Stuart left on Thursday for Chicago, Ill., where she will be the guest of the misst of her sister. Mrs. George Knowles for the next month.

Dr. T. H. White of Connellavilla was here on Thursday on professional business.

Little Virginia Gillmore, quagater of

here on Tauranayon processes our liness.

Little Virginia Cilmore, daughter of Robert Cilmore and little granddaughter of George M. Swearingen, is seriously ill at her home on Railrond street with diphtheria. The child has been affine for the past week, but on Wednenday night the case was preasured diphotheria. Dr. W. W. Warno is the physician. James Tague, who has been the guest of friends at Clairton, Pa., returned home Thursday.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD. Sept. anismoerry was in the boroug educaday disposing of another , fine penches, grown on his rm near Morris' Cross Roads,

ment at two Wright-Neitzer store in the western experiment the wright of the work of the w

Summer Apparel Must Find New Owners.

Final Cuts of the Seasan Are Named On Every Bit of Linen Apparel in Our Stock.

First of all, let us tell you that this isn't a special purchase of questionable quality, secured at a concession because it wasn't worth any more. It's just our regular stock, sacrificed because our season is at an end and fall goods are clamoring for display room.

The desirability and worth of the suits, skirts, coats and dresses hasn't been lowered a particle, the only thing to suffer has been the price. But why say more, the following prices are stronger argument than any we could possibly advance.



Headquarters for \$15 to \$25 Ladies' Suits Ask to See the New Fall Models.

\$4.50 Linon \$7.50 Pure Linen . \$7.50 Pure Linen Suits 3.75 \$10.00 Extra quality \$5.00 ure Linen Suits Ginghams and Figured Lawns slightly soiled from handling; ros \$15.00 Pure Linen About 8 Pure Silk Pongee and \$4.50, choice \$1.90 Ladies and Misses Rubberized your \$10.80 Raincoars, in all such colors as blacks, blues and reds, sell every-\$4.50 Past Color Gingham where at \$12.50; our price while

\$10.00 extra good quality Pure ..\$5.00 One lot of Ladies' and Misses'

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VANDERBILT

VANDERBILT, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Suc Jones of Dawson was here yesterday calling on relatives.
W. F. Relly was a business caller in Dawson yesterday.
The Bluser base ball culb passed through bere Tuesday on their way to Dawson to play ball. They defeated the Dawson colab by the score of 5 to 1.

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Geo. W. Snyder of Uniontown was here exterday on business.

It. Goldberg, of Connellsvillo was here yesterday transacting business.

The following were registered at the hotel yesterday: Robert J. Young, Pittsburg: James Beil, Chleage: G. Sarver, Connellsville; I. L. Blair, Hort Duff, Perryopolis; Thos. W. Bedgee, Goo. W. Snider, Uniontown; W. R. Barr, McKeesport: James Robinson, Smock, and R. K. Smith, Dawson, A. Lackinsky of Oliphant was visiting relatives here.

has about 1900 hashels of this fine freit whileh he finds a ready sate for here and at Point Marion at \$1,550 and \$1.750 per bashel.

The Second Baptist church have lifted the merigage held by Dr. H. B. Guiber against their little chapel on light House street. They rejected the merigage held by Dr. H. B. Guiber against their little chapel on light House street. They rejected that they are out of debt and can now worship God under their own vine and lifted.

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Stoward Morrison of Nicholson No. 2 was transacting business in the borough visitor Thursday.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Younkin has lifant paralysis.

Ray Nixon of Fairchance was calling on friends here Wednesday.

John Bills of Crozier's itum was a borough visitor Thursday.

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THE NEW HIGH

to bring it down within that figure, and efficient forms of wire fencing, which was the maximum amount the School Board felt the district was able tess and dangerous proposition. It to appropriate to this purpose. It now appears that there is already a bill of varias approximately \$20,000.

We are not to be understood as charging that the contractors and the building committee, or any of them, are practising State Capitol methods.

are practising State Capitel methods upon this community, but we tolec-public opinion when we say that the extra bill is out of all proportion to the contract price. We always expect something of this kind in private businose, and a little more of it in public business; but this is entirely too much, and it demands an explanation.

Assuming that the building committee and the contractors have been perfectly honost, and we cannot think otherwise, it is reasonable to assume to increase wages, and that is the boat way that the architect has been much at every wise and honest employer should act toward his men. ened by the fact that his boiler are rangements are soverely criticised by an expert boiler inspector, who points and many Republicans who begin will out that in their proposed location they will be a dealy monace, threaten, ing destruction of life and property. The School Board should institute.

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The School Board should institute an inquiry into the necessity of this commons bill of extrus, and consider the advisability of installing a heating plant outside of the building in order to insure the safety of the school children.

The Pure Food Bug is still stinging for insuring the school children.

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The VALUE AND THE VIRTUE OF A CLEAN TOWN.

L'ory day should be Clean-Up Day in Connelisville, and every merchant should be a Clean-Cr. Those who persist in neglecting this duty should be invited down to the office of the litting set of the country of the service and peanuts. While they do not throw the deadity pools and the other work they will not be marked to the world they not throw the deadity pools and the other throw the deadity pools and the other throw the deadity pools and the other throw the streets and stored to a treat set of the creating the solid throw the deadity pools and the other throw the deadity pools and the other throw the streets and stored to a treat set of the creating through the streets and peanuts. While they do not throw the deadity pools and the other throw the streets and stowards, they would them to the public, and the other throw the deadity pools and the other throw the trans

There is another practise which the borough authorities should step if the culprits do not realize the insuffer able injustice of it, and that is the burning of waste paper and rubbish and oven garbage in the backyards. The habit is dangerous to property as well as offensive to neighbors. It is at once a monace and a nulsance.

The streets should not only be kept free from rubbish and litter of all sorts, but they should, especially in the summer season, be frequently washed down with the second-hand fire hose. The water for this purpose is, under the water contract, free to the borough, and the cost is confined to the wages of the street cleaning

We quite agree with the Speretary of the Chamber of Commerce on the commercial value of a clean town, and we might add that it has a sanitary value of no mean importance,

THE DANGEROUS

GARBOD WIRE FENCE.

The undinely death of Lovi Ed-mondson, a veteran of the Civil War, at Ruffsdale this week, renews attention to the fact that the harbod wire fence is A barbarous institution which should not be permitted in a civilized

A man has a right to fence in his property and to forbid traspussing but public or private necessity of imperative character, the preservation of life or limb for example, may demand the mounting of fence by men, women or children. No landowner has a moral right to object to such a trappass, and if he tried to exercise, his technical legal right he would be thrown out of court by both judge and jury. It follows without straining the rules of logic that he has no moral right to erect such a fence as may not to mounted by the average human being without serious danger.

Furthermore, we doubt very much ning lenp over lived's Bottom.



The New Subscriber. A result of F. R's vinit,

THE DALLY COURTER is the only daily nowapaper in the Conneitsville coke regien which has the honesty and courage to print a daily repert under oath of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers put forth some extravagant claims, but turnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.

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the Ruffsdale veteran.

The barbed wire fence, aside from FRIDAY : EVENING, SEP. 9, 1910. Its menace to humanity, is a constant source of injury to caule and house THE NEW HIGH

SCHOOL BUILDING.

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The coal operators of the Greens burg and Irwin districts are accused of practising peenage by Commodordiestat's yellow news service. This is one too many for residents in this neighborhood to credit.

It's Grand Change for the Bank Ex-

The school enrollment of Mount Pleasant shown no indications of a decadent town. Mount Pleasant is growing and progressive. Its clizens should put their shoulders to the wheel and pinck up their civic courage. All is not yet lost.

The Somersot veterans will hear a good man when they hear Colonel Crago,

"The West Side has been sold," is an announcement that should be ac-companied by a diagram.

The firm of Roosevelt & Hearst has perhaps not been formed with the consent of the senior partner, but if it should be we imagine we see political bankruptcy shead.

General Willis J. Hulings has joined centern wints J. Huntings has joined like Insurgents, but it is not creditable to him that he perspend his action and after the had been defeated in his appraisons for the nomination which foe Sibley renounced,

Dunbar goes to law too early.

A Fayette county jury has estab-lished the precedent that no man ought to be interfered with white he is counting like ismous.

The Connettsville High School is big school and needs a big house.

The evidence submitted in Criminal Court is often contradictory enough to puzzle a Solomon. Webster Grim and the Democratic

spollbluders will invade Papete county next week, but millior the banks, the business houses nor the bars will close The Western Maryland is something

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should be we imagine we see political bankrupter shead.

If Joe Sibley is as sick as he is represented to be he should not be persued in the name of reform or in a spirit of revenge.

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Special Stocking Sale

About 1200 dozen of good serviceable School Hose in all sizes, will go on sale at factory prices SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 6 TO 10.

Tailored Waists.—A complete line of sizes in the new tailored styles, plain Gibson, tucked fronts, plaited fronts, single and double plaits, pocket effeets, white or stripes and checks in colors, in all about twenty different styles in all pure linen and linen finish materials with laundried collars and cuffs, nicely done up and ranging in price from \$1.50

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Washington Correspondence

The officers and the signatures forged by one of the officers.

No money can be paid out of the government treasury unless the axpenditure is clearly authorized by law and strict compliance with the law results in some very small items being run through very ponditions machinery. Triffing differences arising from traveling expenses, oxin time of the purchase of supplies often pass through various stages until they reach the inghest authority in the government, the compredict of the treasury. This most popular films are obtained in Italy and Trance, and are mostly into the training expenses of supplies often pass through various stages until they reach the inghest authority in the government, the compredict of the treasury. This most popular films are those that tell a story in a sector of supplies to all oxcopt the revenues of the nost office department, and from the iteration of the individual of the second of the post office approximate, and from the iteration also draw big crowds, in the country of the Treasury has to pass upon the accounts of each dopartment, and from the iteration also draw big crowds, in the country of the Treasury has to pass upon the accounts of each dopartment, and from the iteration also draw big crowds, in the country of the Treasury has to pass upon the accounts of each dopartment, and from the second they draw in the from the form the control of the Treasury has to pass upon the accounts of each dopartment, and from the second of the from the form the

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the remainder of the house for the winter season. We have 130 patterns to select from and our prices are so low that rooms with soiled,
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A fresh shipment of triple coated enamel ware, blue mot-tled outside, white lined, perfeet goods.

I quart Borlin Kettles, with enameled cover39c
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It will pay you to call and see them.

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THE SCHOOL BONDS SOLD IN PITTSBURG. PULLING FOR TROTTER

Ussing Scoville & Company Get Them With Best Bid.

STATE TAX MATTER DROPPED

Supply Committee Meeting Following Regular Session and Dispose of a Number of Matters-Aaron Company Awarded Small Contract.

Ussing Scovillo & Company of Pittaburg were the successful bidders for the \$21,000 High School bond Issue of the Connellsvillo School Board last evening at the special meeting called for the purpose of considering the bids. Their figure was \$31,512.50. The bonds are for the purpose of paying off the indebtedness incurred by the building of the addition to the High School. At the last meeting time matter was brought up. but was neld of or because some of the incorpors did not understand the proposed issue. The principal question raised was in regard to requiring an agreement with the company to whom they were issued, in which they would guarantee to sell the bond; out of the State, thereby making them

Representatives of Ussing Scoville and N. W. Harris were present, each presenting exactly the same proposi-tion as at the former meeting. Neither would guarantee a sale out of the

Ross Matthews, attorney for the board, thought the matter hardly worth arguing as some of the bonds were it blot to come back to Fennsyl-vania, in which case the holder would were libbe to come back to Pennsylvania, in which case the holder would require the bolough to pay the tax on them. Tals will total about \$2,000 After some discussion, H. C. Nortesi made a metion awarding the Pittsburg firm the hoads, being seconded by A. W. Bishop The motion was carlied. Secretary Bert J. Thomas was instructed to return all certified checks, excepting Ussing Scoville's, at once. The meeting adjourned after being in acasion 16 minutes.

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The Board is still holding their

necessary number. The Board is still holding their meetings in the Y. M. C. A. building, and will continue until the construction work in the High School is con

pleted.

Following the adjournment the Surtly Committee held a long session transacting considerable business, Ou more typowriter was purchased for use in the High School. Principal lituce Cobaugh stated so far there, are 23 unrolled for the commercial course, he having allowed all to cut-r the class who qualified. In the funlo class there is an enrollment of 21 and togother with the six member of the senior class pinkes a total of its who use the machines. It was either true of the riter, and the board murch: ed un Oliver machine. Should any more enroll in either of these class. another one will be acceded, including the new purchase, the typewriters now in use will be Remington 5. Unde-

wood 3, and Oliver 3.

Principal Cobaugh brought up the subject of furnishing all the accessor tes to the instruments used in the mechanical drawing class, anniely the drawing board, 'T' square, two tri angles, rulo and protractor. On his recommondation the board decided to take the purchase which will require about 15 sets.

The note books used in the fligh School last year, which the student was required to pay for, will come a great don't cheapor this term. A mo-tion to furnish all of the caper used in the pads, the leose-lent kind, was carried The covers, which cost 50 cents apiece last year will be purchased from the Welsh Company of Chicago, and pupils will be able to procure them from the principal at 70 cents apiece. By getting 100 at a time, the company agrees to print "Connellsville High School" on the cover in git letters and this namber was ordered purchased through not over 60 are expected to be used thi term. When an application is made for entrance to college it is custom any to produce this book, together with the notes. Frence the name on the cover was considered desirable

The letter heads of the Superinten-uent and Principal will be printed sepprately, this year, a motion to this effect being curried.

Members of the Supply Commit-tee present were A. W. Bishop, W. H. Scott, C. W. Hays and Bort J. Thomas The Aaron Furniture Company was

awarded the contracts for supplying and putting up the window shades is the old high school building and laying the rubber matting on the stairs at a short meeting of the Building

Committee. Those present were J. P. Metzgar, Dr. I H. White, Dr G. W Gallagher and Bert J Thomas.

IN GAME LAST NIGHT

Morgan Valley Rooters Wanted to Se-Leisenring Dose in Hope of Winning Pennan.

Special to The Courles. Special to The Courler, OWENSDALE, Sept. 9.—"Two to one, Leisenring," came through the receiver at the Broad Ford hotel last evening a little before dark and almost broke the hearts of a score of Morgan fans Trotter's defeat shattered Mor-

gan's pennant hopes. The valley lads have second place clinched. Almost half of the population of the valley was clinging to telephones last evening. A large crowd from Morgan went to Leisenring and watched Tor may's lads show I elsenting how fast baseball should be played.

anose exciting and poculiar adventure that befoli Miss Martle, daughter of made for the festival to be held at the Hickory Square church Saturday couling. The proceeds will be for the light of the state of the saturday couling. The proceeds will be for the saturday of t benefit of the general church fund, which has taken somewhat of a decline which has taken somewhat of a decline dark and any at the party was due to the depression of the coke trade along the Morgan valley. The atter dark Miss Stoner was sitting Hickory Square world in this occasion and side of the car opposite the station have always been successful in their and that side was in partial darkness vocation. People from all the round. The window had been up high but about country will attend and other had been drawn down to about six

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FREDDIE GEBHART DEAD

Prominent "Man About Town" in Gotham Expires After Long illness. New York, Sept 9.—Frederick Geb hart is dead at Garden City, L. I For thirty years Gebhart had been one of tribution. There are 10 funds for the most widely known men about iown. When his father, Frederic Geb hart, died young Gebhart got, as did his sister, Mrs. Frederick Neilson, the income on a trust fund which amount ed to \$50,000 a year. In 1882 ho-be-tober 18 The delignter from this concamo famous on two continents as the grogation are Albert Keister and Jadmirer of Mrs Langtry.

W. Grantham.

in their home at Redwood, a suburb following a violent quarrel over the question who should chastise Dixon Smith, Mr Smiths eleven year-old son, Smith drew a reciter and shot his wife five times Smith surren his wife five times Smith surren dured without resistance and is con in the county full with his son, who is being detained as a witness, without public day living up the life insurance of the state of the county full with his son, who is being detained as a witness, who is being detained as a witness, but the life of the county of the

IN MISSOURI TOWN.

Scottdale Young Lady Has an Experience in

the West.

PURSE AND TICKET STOLEN By Some One Who Reached Through Puliman Window as Train Was Puli

ing Out of a Station-News of Day in the Mill Town. Special to The Courler. SCOTTDALE, Sept 9-It was town on her return from a western trlp, in company with Mrs James Stoner and Mrs J. C Fortney At

about country will attend and other had been drawn down to about six churches will also lend their aid inches from the bottom. On her arm Miss Stoner was wearing a chatchaine by the Morgan Social Club will be purse, with her ticket and several hold at Addis's at Dry Hill, Saturday ovening.

Why Stoner was wearing a chatchain started out an arm was reached into the car and a hand selved the purse. Miss Stoner made a desperate effort to hold the purse, but her arm was twisted and the chain that held the purse was pulled with great force so that the two handles of the chate-laine wert torn off, and the robber escaped with the purse. The attack was so sudden that the young lady did not oven have time to scream The

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341 burg They referred him to a man who builds dog nets, when he has nothing else to do, making ropes for phia hanging or growing violets or some other innocent profession. A letter has been sout the man asking when the cam build a net for Scottdale. No 10 1 answer as yet.

1 answer as yet 2 Marriage Announcement. Works, Cards have been rectived by rela-tives and friends here in which Mr. R H E and Mrs J Hursh Owen announce the At Hoston—Philadelphia . 001000101—17 1 marriage of their niece, Jessio Per-Boston...... 000011000—2 6 2 shing Porter to Frank Blaino Simpson Krause, Thomas and Livingstone; Kurger and Kieinow
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summer.

Little, If Any Change. particularly repreheusible thing in the eyes of a great many common people who have to walk or drive, and Scottdale will have its fatality one of these days if more care is not exci-cised by some of the auto drivers. There are some people in town who ought to be driving wheelbarrows in stend of automobiles, and that's no whistred joke. At least some claim

that the general welfate would be better served by whichbarrows,

To Atlantic City.

John Wentslet of the H. C Frick Car Shops at Everson left yesterday for a couple of weeks at Atlantic City and Philadolphia and other eastern points.

that the general welfare would be

Benevolent Cards Out The benevolent contribution cards of the Plest Methodist Discount church have been mailed out to the members and are to be returned nev Sunday Sinday No assessments for this par-pose are made, but each makes a con which the contributions may be mide

Delegates Are Elected. The Flist United Brethien church has elected then delegates to the conference which meets in Braddock Oc

Murdered His Wife.

Parkersburg, W Va, Sept 0—John journeyed down over the Pennsylvania Smith, aged fifty-four, is alleged to railrond to attend the Pittsburg Ex have killed his wife, Elmira Smith, position yesterday in their home at Padagasia.

J Harvey Luker will be the dele-gate from here to attend the meeting of Independent Order of Americans on September 15
Paid Death Claim.

is the great free attraction at the county fair and is surrounded by a crowd all the time Yesterday he was given first and second premiums for driver Bonnor's clever stunts are a breat hit

Funeral Hour Set The funeral of the late S P. Todd will take place from his late residence on Broadway at 10.0 celock Satur day forences, with burial in the Scott dale cemetery

EXPOSURE CAUSED DEATH

Greensburg (Pa) Man Held Fast by
Barb Wire Thirty Hours.
Greensburg. Pa, Sept 2—A4 a result of thirty or more hours exposure, from Monday afternoon until Tursda) night, the greater part of which time he was held fast by a barb wire fence, Levi Edmondson seventy sive years old, is dead at his bome in Russdale, near here Edmondson disappeared Monday afternoon and searching parties were

organized Late Tuesday afternoon he was found in a barb wire fonce in a stone querry at Rocktown, near here When found he was almost fainting from we there. He was taken to his home, a physician was summoned but the fair was a low that he lived it. his vitality was so low that he lived only few days

The Pure Food and Drug Law has not only brought the foods and drugs of this country up to a higher standard of pulty, but it his climi-nated the harmful medicines with which this country was stooded Such medicines, however, as Lydis I. Pinkedicines, however, as Lydis

Such medicines, however, as Lydia Il Pinkham's Vegetable Compound purely a loots and helbs product, will continue its benedicial work among aomon.

Basket Picnic. Take the family and go on the ex cursion to Oak Park, West Virginia, Sunday, Sept 11th. Boating, bathing, dancing, baseball, etc.

Road our advortiscments carefully

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If a Man is Crooked, Cinch Him, T. R. Tells Audience.

TALKS ON LEGISLATIVE GRAFT

Any Sane Minded Man After Reading District Attorney's Reports Can' Arrive at Only One Conclusion, Shouts the Colonel.

Chicago, Sopt. 9,-Mr. Roosevelt did not minco matters in his speech last night before the Hamilton club of Chicago. He hit out straight from the shoulder and told the men of lilinois, that the four men who have been in-dicted for bribery in the legislature and the four who have confessed have committed a most infamous treason against American institutions. The colonel told Chicago that they

ought to be ashamed to allow men of corrupt leanings to represent them in the legislature. He said that any same minded man who had read the reports of the two district attorneys engaged in the Zarimer case could arrive at only one conclusion. He did onet mention names, but he made him-

anif clear on every point.
One of the important points that
Mr. Rossevelt brought out was the fact that it was not necessary to conviet a man in a court of law to be able to drive him out of public life.

Law honesty is not the only thing, he said, if you know he is crooked, cinch him. The people have power in elective offices, he declared. The administrative heads have the power of removal from appointive offices.

As an example of ill-timed , vindl-As an example of lictured vince-cation of a man the colonel pointed out the case of Boxs Tweed. He said that the sending of Tweed to the lex-islature after he was convicted in or-der to vindicate him did not help his gesty but, instead, burt the citizens York and struck a body blow

against the American body politic. Mentioned No Names.

He mentioned the names of no liv-ing man. He did not refer to the president of the United States, 'Mr. Garfield sat in Senator Lorimer's Garfield sat in Senator Lorimer's place. He took it at the last minute The reactionaries were much in ovi-dence at the dinner but that did not worrr Mr. Rossevelt in the least.

On his right sat former Vice President Fairbanks, who smiled occusionally and applauded the colonel. Uncle Joe Cannon was at the head table twice removed from Mr. Roosevelt, but Uncle Joe didn't speak and did nothing more energetic than to pull away at one of his long black cigars.

When Mr. Roosevelt got around to the matter of corruption in public life he said:

"No republic can last if you allow corruption to cat into public life. No republic can last if its citizens to erate corruption among its representatives. You are face to face with that problem in Illinois now."

"Public honesty is a sham if we limit the word honesty to mere law bonesty. There are big men whom t count as the worst enemies against the real welfare of the public, al-though these men have been so well advised as not to be convicted. There

are some of them in New York."
"I am a good party man," Mr.
Roosevelt shouted, "but I'm an Amer-

Senator Lorimer Snubbed. the minds of political gossips besides dent Taft's friends complain now that the minds of political gossips besides the Lorimer incident, in a long speech the Republican regulars on the constitution of this hearers by what a good situation ger away from them in this many considered his first declaration in regard to his re-enturing public of-

five. "I don't suppose I shall ever be in public life again." he said to the railroad men of Illinois, "but if I am there is always a chance that some time it may come up when I shall make my words good." Cheers greeted this announcement

but the man in the crowd who started to nominate the colonel for 1912 was choked off by a further declaration:

"No corporation, no politician must ever support me for anything under the idea that I will parden that corporation or that politician if it or he is corrupt. If either one or the other helps to put me in a position of influence lot them remember that if they are corrupt, if they encourage corruption in others or benefit by it themselves, they help me at their peril for I will hart them if I get the

"I stand for progressive politics," said the colonel. "That is the side I

"Watch with zealousness the men who would seek to lead you astray. Avoid as you would avoid the plague the leadership of such men." he warned the califond men. "In Lin-coin's state you should work in Lin-

While here Roosevelt heard of the open letter W. R. Hearst had writ-

Indorsing him.
I am going back to New York state," the colonel answered, "as mentioned by Mr. Hearst to fight the busses. I will welcome the support of any man who wishes to aid in that

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REPUBLICAN PROBERS

Criticized For Allowing Minority Act in Ballinger Case.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 9,-Some of President Talt's friends are inclined to criticizo Chairman Nelson and other Republicans on the Ballinger Pinchot investigating committee for the result of the committee meeting la Minneapolis.

The absence of the regular Repub Heans gave the Democrats and th insurgent Madison an opportunity to dominate the meeting and to place before the country the committee at a regular meeting had found against

way.
It is being predicted now that even with the majority report of the com-mittee in favor, Secretary Hallinger would have hard work in combating the impression that has come out.

BALLINGER DEFIES ENEMIES

Says He Dossn't Fear the Criticism

of Any Man.

Senttle, Wash., Sept. 9.—At a reception tendered three cabinet officers, Secretaries Buillinger and Augorland Autorney General Wickershum at the Arctic club by the Scuttle chamber of commerce Secretary Ballinger occasion to hurl defiance at his

"I want to say to you, gentlemen," said Mr. Ballinger, "and I am willing to say it to the country that with my conscious rectitude in every act in public and private life and with my determination to go forward and do my duty, I do not fear the criticism of any man or set of men."

Southwestern Goal Strike Off. Kansan City, Mo., Sept. 9.—The Southwestern coal miners' strike of five and a half months' duration has ended. All the miners in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas ard affected. They get an increase of 552 per cent in wages and agree to continue work for sixty days pending the mak-ing of a new agraement.

Drowns in 18 Inches of Water. New Castles, Ind., Sept. 9.—Ohn Kesnotts reported as doing well and Payne, 35 years old, well known as a his condition is satisfactory. His canning factory man, committed sub-doctors are reluctant to maswer questions. canning factory man, committee and doctors are reluctant to unswer ques-cide by drowning in Blue river, a mile-tions and the general belief is that north of this city, where the water the famous jurgman is quite, a sick was only eighteen inches deep.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

President Taken in West.



SIBLEY TRIAL

At Warren, Pa., Will Go Over Until the December Term.

Warren, Pa., Sept. 9,-The trial of Joseph C. Sibley, Frank H. Taylor, George R. Munn, David M. Howard and C. B. Crandall, charged with con spiracy to bribe, debauch and corrupt the voters of Warren county, was post ed until the December term of

When court convened Attorney O. C. Allen of counsel for the defense til the December term of court. He argued that on account of the condition of the health of two of the defondants the case should go over. This was objected to by the state, but the judge finally granted the continuance

Keene Doing Well. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 9.- James R

CHILDREN PERISH ...

ng about the structure.

In Barn Fire in Onlo, Mother is Badly

Mansfield, O., Sept. 9.-While Robert Carnahan, a farmer, residing four miles west of Plymouth, this county, was at work in the fields his wife, in the house with her week old babe, discovered the barn on fire. She rushed to it, having heard the cries of her four-year-old son and her twoear-old daughter, who had been play-

So rapid was the progress of the finnes that she was unable either to escue the cieldren or to liberate the gether with nearly all the season's No trace of the little ones, save riginated, but it is supposed that the

few charred bones, could be found. It s not certainly known how the fire children were playing with matches and started a fire in the hay. Mrs. Carnahan was so builty burned that her injuries and the shock to her, it s feared, may prove fatal.

HEIRESS FOUND

Working in Pittsburg as Domestic Not Anxious to Claim Fortune,

Pittsburg, Sopt. 9 .- Joint hoiress with two sisters to a fortune variously os-timated to be worth from \$150,000 to \$200,000, Mrs. Elizabeth Muson, aged forty-four years, was arrested, charged with being a vagrant.

Mrs. Mason, until recently, had been

working as cook or housekeeper, and had been eking out a precarious existence, according to inspector Gray.

Two weeks ago the woman's sleter, Mrs. Edith Chisholm of Cleveland, also one of the heirs to the fortune Suprlus fund 40,000,00 learning that the estate was about to be settled, got in touch with Inspector Gray, whom she asked to try to find her sister.

When arraigned the woman was indignant at the action of the police in arresting her. She declared she was contained to the money which is coming to her, and said she could make her own way by working."

Q5.40; cows and springers, \$200,00 Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers \$4.25@4.50; good mixed, \$3.75@4.15 fair mixed, \$3.26@3.55; culls and mon, \$2@3; spring lambs, \$4.50@ 6.75; 'veni calves, \$3@9.50; heavy and thin calves, \$3.50@. Hogs— Prime heavy liogs, \$3.65@9.75; heavy mixed, \$9.80@9.90; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$9.80@9.90; light Yorkers, \$9.70@9.75; pigs, \$9.25@9.65; roughs, \$3@3.90; stags, \$7@7.50.

Bank Statement. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, of Perryapalis, in the State of Pennsylva. close of business; Septer

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Poultry (Live)—Hens, 14@17; ducks, 13@14; turkeys, 18@26.
Cattle—Choice, \$7.20@7.40; prime, \$7@7.20; good, \$6.35@6.85; tair, \$4.65 @6.65; common, \$2.50@4.40; common to good fat bulls, \$2.75@0; common to good fat bulls, \$2.75@0;

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AGENT FOR

Lanier of the Cavalry

A Week's Arrest

By GENERAL CHARLES KING,

Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," 'Foes In Ambush." Etc.

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CHAPTER V.

NNIS and Schuchardt started at sight of Lanier's white face. Enals sprang to his side, "Help me off with these," he said, "and bring a lamp, Come upstairs, Barker." There were but two sleeping rooms aloft in the little bachelor set, into this room marched Bob Lanier and throw open the door of the single closet wherein the door of the single closet wherein was hanging uniform and civilian garb in some profusion. Eanls held the lamp on high, and with his free hand lamps on fight, and with his free band Lamier began throwing out the con-tents—a new uniform dress coat, an older one that had done duty for the 'hree previous years, two sack coats sr. "blouses," etc. Then appeared a suit of evening clothes, carefully han-tled. The closet was well nigh emp-rance Larger forced them with the y, and Lanier faced them with the

nple words, "It's genel" 'What's genel" demanded Ennis. "Why, that dark gray mixture sack suit I brought from leave last year. It always hung way back in here."
"Who wants it how, I'd like to know?" demanded Ennis.

"Our colonel, who accuses me of costuming Rawdon for his getaway." Then Barker spoke: "It's only fair to the colonel to tell the rest, Bob. Rawden's box, that he left for safe keeping with a friend in town, had not only the self town and a the colons. the suit you saw at the office, but new fur cap with your name in it. The day of the storm Quinlan came over to the guardhouse after his risit here wearing a new cap instead of his old one, and Cassidy swooped on it, thinking it yours, for it was here he got it, and the name in that cap was

for it, and to hame it that y was not to ham to it. It is not to the first of the f

lighting his pipe"—
"Poor Cassily lied every way he
could think of to save you," said Barker ruefully. "It's the young cud you
befriended and helped along that's
tricked you in the end."

"Roped Italierty in, too, I suppose," said Schuchardl.
"Enflerty, doubless, to the extent of bribing or wheedling him out of Bob's new cits"-

"But those were not mine that Fitz-

"Of course not. He's left you a worn sut in place of the new. Where'd he steal that one. I wonder? There had to that in spite of Mayhew's avowed distinct of more of your size and build at the post. But, here; I've got to go.

Then in April to Fort Frame had a spite of the state back and report, and my report will be in these words: 'Mr. Lanier will be robbed too.'" And Barker made for

paused suggestively.
"I menn-yes-that there's more than

one man and there's at least one poor girl in the garrison to mourn that fellow's loss, and be d—to him!" And "Where did y Ennis heard the

with that Barker was gone.
Button listened to his adjutant's report with semuthing almost like a Sundle, who had drifted in, sniggered with obvious triumph.

"Gentlemen," said the colonel, "you have not heard the half of what I know, and every day brings something This comes in from Larumle today, brought with the mail that lay over at the Chugwater during the storm. Read that, Stanuard." And Stanuard took the paper and glancud over it, blinked bis eyes, suffred and said. "Two heard about that case, and I'll take Lanler's story any day against that fellow's anddavit."
"Major Stannard." "said Button se-

verely, "you are speaking contemptuously of your superior officer."

"Colonel Button," nuswered Stanarm hand on his temper, "I am speak ing contemptuously of my superior ofing contemptionary of my superior of-ficer's informant, not of the com-manding officer of Fort Laramie. If you care to look you will see that he quotes, not asserts, that this monran advanced to Mr. Lowodes on Mr. Lauler's statement that the young man was summoned home by the se rious illness of his mother and that he. Mr. Lanler, would be responsible for the transaction. Mr. Lowndes bus never repaid it, and Mr. Lanier when appealed to four weeks since not only refused to make it good, but abused and cursed me for simply asking for what was my own."

"Very good, gentlemen," answered Button, rising in obvious chagrin. "It is quite evident in your opinion Mr. Lanier is a persecuted saint and I am an abandoned sinner, but just as soon as I can reach Omaha this case shall inid before a general court mar-

The men were mostly to bed, as they should be at such an hour, but there had been an informal dauce, and many of the sorganits were still at the hop-room. Beyond this brightly lighted building and about in the rear of the year the silde into the croek valley.

dren had been coasting early in the evening and where new-nearly 11 o'clock—half a hundred young people of both sexes, wives and daughters of quartermaster's employees and of the elder sergeants, attended by their gallants from the garrison, were having a merry time of it. The meon shone in brilliance. The night air, frosty and still, was full of exhibitation. The of-ficer of the guard, merely cautioning the revolers to control their impulse to shout, had gone on his way with implied permission to keep up the fun, and presently other officers appeared upon the brow of the bluff, interested observers, The veterinary surgeon, a gray

balted man of nearly sixty, who pres ently came tolling up the hillside, touched his fur cap front in salutation to tall Lieutonant Ennis and begged leave to speak a moment with Dr. Schuelardt, whom he led slowly away. Enuis had attentive ears for the chatter and gossip of a neighboring ding for the moment and were curious

ly watching the pair.
"There's no more the matter wid Dora Maybow than there is wid me.



YOU?"
TOU?"
TOU?" cept one," said a red cheeked maid of "laundress row" to the eager group bout her, "She's been daft about that

oung dude, Rawdon."
"Yes, an' deef to Cockney Fitz. laughed another.

And Ennis, turning quickly, noted the group, four young noncommission ed officers and three of the garrison girls, all of them toying with the nam of good old Maybew's bonny daughter, she whom that veteran English horse-man had taught and guarded with such jenious care. Well had Ennis known of Sergeant Fitzroy's aspira-

come this handsome young fellow Rawdon, with better looks, better manners and even, as it seemed, better the stairs.

"One moment," called Ennis. "You said Hob wasn't the only man this fellow had tricked. Do you mean"— He the Englishman, turned from him to

And in this web Bob Lanier had be come deeply involved. Enuls was

"Where did you say she was now?" Ennis heard the doctor ask as they refoliard him. "She went to speak with Mrs. Stan-

ort with something almost like a sale were to speak with sale, standard and Sumter heard it sale ladies were there, so at Berne after making a thorough exiting grave faces, but without a word, she came back awhile ago. I could camination of the various systems of the property in the recent back as a standard and summer and the sale has careful in the recent back as a standard and summer and the sale has careful in the recent back as a standard and summer as a standard and summer and summer and summer as a standard and summer as a standard and summer as a standard and summer heart and summer as a standard and summer heart and summer as a standard and summer heart as a standard and summer heart a hear her crying is her room before she went the second time." And poor Mayhew's head was drooping. "And you wish me to see her to-

nicht?" "If you'd be so good, doctor. She'll soon be home. I was going over in search of hor now."

"Wait." said Ennis. "Listen!" There was a flurry among the revel-ers a few rods away. Two men had run toward the corner of the nearest barrack, looming black against the northward sky. Others could be seen hurrying after them. Thea—could it he? Yes, sharp and clear came the sound of a shot from away over toward the hospital—another nearer, and other still pager-and distant shouts other still nearer-and distant shouts

other still nearer—and distant shouts and then the blare of the trumpet.

"Come on! It's fre?" said Ennis and sprang in pursuit of the leaders:

"Frei" choed the cry from barrack to barrack as the mea poured forth into the night, and then as Ennis rounded the corner and came in full view of the wide open parade with the long line of quarters beyond his heart leaned for his throat in wild dismay. leaned for his throat in wild dismay "My God, Heutenant, It's your bouse!"
nanted a racing trooper. "My God! And Bob's all alone!" sobbed Ennis as

ho sped through the snow.

All Enuls saw as he came staggering round to the rear of the faming far-nace that once was a house was a wild eyel girl being led away by a group of sympathetic women. The colonel was bending over Rob Lanler, just emerg-ing from his third involuntary plunge in the drifts and sputtering objurga-

tions on his would be benefactors. "In God's name, Lanler," almost walled the colonel as at last that young gentleman, likewise singed and scorched and dripping, yet preternaturally cool for one just out of a blazing hell, found his feet and faced his commander-"in God's name, why didn't you jump when they told you? There was nothing but anowdrifts below."
"There was a colonel coming." said

Bot, with a grin of mingled anguish house use. It has no offensive edor.

and satisfaction, "who held that nort of thing to be breach of arrest."

As to the origin of the fire, Bob Lanier merely said that be had turned the lights low in the sitting room and obelient to "Shee's" orders, had gone up to his roost, too wrathful and amazed over what had occurred even to think of sheep—to think, in fact, of anything but the colonel's words. So absorbed was he as he slowly un-dressed he never noted the sounds from below until his room of a sudden seemed filled with smoke, and, throw ing open the door, he was amazed to find the ballway ablaze, the stairs impassable. Running to his dormer win-dow, he yelled fire at the top of his voice. Sentry No. 5 heard and came running down the back fence, saw the peril, let drive a shot and gave a yell that roused every one at the hospital, poor Rafferty, half crazed, half dressed

oming leaping along among the first.
And there at his back window, chok ing with smoke and tossing out cloth ing and other belongings, stood Mr., Lanier. Some men went sourching for ladders up the line of back yards, the post book and ladder truck being, of post nook and inducer truck being, of course, on the far side of the gar-rison. There being no extension and sheds to this little box, as to the lar-ger quarters up the line, other men be-gan shouting and Lieutenant Grayson. imploring Mr. Lanier to jump, for already the finmes had burst through the windows below. Then came the episode the regiment laughed over, awore over, talked over, many a long year thereafter. To Grayson's appeal Bob's only answer was calm and de-

"Give my compliments to the colo nel, will you, and tell him that, my quarters being all ablaze, I'd like an extension of arcest?

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

RIGHT HAND RULE. The Way It is Applied in Driving and

in Navigation. London's drivers, sitting on the right side of the driver's seat, turn to the Why? In order that looking ieft. Why? In order that looking down at the right side of the rehitle they may knuge to a fraction of my juch the hubs of a vehicle meeting them. In the United States the driver still preserves the right side of the seat and in turning to the right of the rondway has the least knowledge o

where his hubs may be in passing.

But in interactional pavigation the right hand rules siwnys obtain. It is the narrow channel winding into a port where the extremest of emphasis is laid upon the ressel keeping to starboard, no matter how many crooks and turns and loops the channel may make. This was illustrated in a collision on the Whangpoo river, in China, when the Pekin and the Normandie collided.

The Normandle was descending the stream, keeping to starboard. The Pekin was ascending the channel, keeping to its starboard. At a sharp turn in the channel the two boats collided. The Pekin's master declared that owing to the sharp bend in the river it was a "crossing" case, in which he Normandle was to blame.

In the house of lords, however, it was held that the right of any channel of any degree of sinucity lay at the right of the channel's center; that, therefore, when the Pekin falled to observe the rule in the sharp bend and "cut neross" it became an offender against the law and must pay damages.-Chicago Tribune.

PLAN RAILWAY FOR PILGRIMS

Summit of Fullyama to Be Made Ac

cessible to Japanese. The summit of Fullyama, Japan's holy mountain, is to be made more easily accessible to the 20,000 pligrims who every year make a laborious as

The Japanese delegates who attended the international raticoad congress Swiss mountain ratiways have come to the conclusion that the suspension cable car system which is operated on the Niesen mountain, in the Bernese Oberland, is best suited to the Japa

nese requirements. The building of the new Fullyama line is to be intrusted to Swiss encinecring firms.

ABORIGINAL RACE DWINDLES New Bouth Wates Natives Are Rapidly

Disappearing.
According to a return laid before parliament, the aborigines of New South Wales continue to decline in numbers. The aberiginal population in September last numbered 7,370 as

ngainst 8,010 in 1882, when a census, of the native population was first taken. The number of full bloods has declined from 6,540 to 2,123, while the half castes show an increase, there being now 5,247 as against 2,579 in 1882. The present population consists of 8% male and 589 female full blooded ed adults, with 048 full blooded chil-

Oll of the Porpoise. The porpoises killed in winter are the fattest and produce most oil. The argest size measure about seven feat n length, five feet in girth and weigh about 300 pounds. Such a porpoiso yields from six to seven gallons of oil. The blubber of a big perpoise weight about 100 pounds and is one and a half inches thick in summer and two in winter. The jaws of the porpoise yield a superior quality of oil. When hung up in the sun it readily drips away into cans provided for the purpose, the quantity of oil thus procurblubber gives an excellent light and is NOW RECOVERING

BOSTON, Sept. 8 .-- Solicitor Gen ral Lloyd W. Bowers, mentioned as n probable appointed to the United States Suprame Court beach, who has been dangerously ill at a hotel in this city, is said to be recovering slowly. Mr. Bowers has been suffer ing from bronchitis, which followed an operation on his throat. It was reported several days ago that the patient was dying, but this has beet denied so far an the physicians in attendance is concerned.

LLOYD W. BOWERS

AFTER TRAIN WRECKERS

101 ran over three ties, which had been placed on the westbound track.

The freight train was not detailed servations upon the present and timely observations upon the present and timely observations. train at Bessemer. Freight train No 201 ran over three ties, which had been placed on the westbound track. a pile of six ties on westbound pass suggestion on the freight track. The watchman tion, the tracing and marking of the crew removed catawba er Cherchee Indian trail? tracks for the purpose of wrecking

SHUT DOWN ON LABORERS

Not Dressed Good Enough to Attend

Reception to Cardinals.

Montreal, Sept. 3.—A civic reception which in size, and magnificence outclassed any of the Eucharistic congress affairs thus for was hold in honor of Cardinals Vannutelli, Logue and Gibbons at the city hall.

When the function was in full swing a crowd of laboring men ap showing both the cumning and skill proached the half and demanded ad of those early road engineers of the mittance as citizens. They were re-fused on the ground that they were not properly attired. Police reserves were culled and although it looked a though there was about to be trouble the crowd was dispersed.

LIKES JOB OF BEING GIRL

Young Minger in Disguise Plays Ball Lexington, Ky., Sept. 9.—J. A. Min-ger of Louisville is here on a hunt for his thirteen year-old son Earl, who ran away from home ten days ago and joined a "bloomer girl" baseball club.
From Lebanon last week Earl wrote that he was playing ball then dis-guised as a girl; that he was drawing 57 a week, liked his job and did not hink he would ever return.

Arrested As a Lyncher Newark, O., Sept. 9.—Sanford Henry colored, was arrested here in the Klondike suloon, a colored resort, on first degree murder charge for al leged participation in the Etherington

lynching last July.

Cures Indigestion.

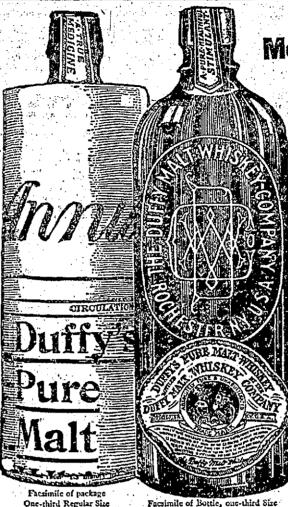
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Capt. John L. Gans' Suggestion Regarding Fayette Indian Trails.

The frelight train was not detailed servations upon the present and pros-or damaged. Later a watchman found a pile of six ties on weatbound pas-senger track just a short distance propose to include in the historical "From Stewart's Crossing the main the ties. According to the railroad This funous pathway was the 'main employes the ties were placed on the traveled road of the warriors and tracks for the purpose of wreckins hunters of the troquois nation on their the trains. journeyings to and from their battles; and hunting grounds. It extended from Florida, Georgia and the Carelinas through West Virginia and Fayotte, Westmoreland, Armstrong and other counties of Western Pennsyl-vania, to Western New York and

"There were important branches diverging from the main trail, and junc-tions with the trails leading east and west, but the main route ran almost

"From Gist's in Payette county, to Stewart's Crossing at Connellsville, cossary to accomme the Catawon and Nemacolin's trails commerce of today."

The Keyes Sisters Stock Company

oponed to a splendid house last night and produced the sensational play "Adrift in New York." They had in-

tended to produce "Wyoming" but owing to the non-arrival of one of the

new members engaged they were compelled to make the change. The

play went with a dash and a vim characteristic of the productions of the servatile Keyes sisters. The tal-ented pair were entiusiastically re-ceived and in the terse language of the footiletist "made" and " Characteristics.

tage and caught the audience with his droll manner and witty sayings. Mr. Milton Byron was one of the old fav-

orlies who was warmly received. The

THE STAGE AND THE PLAYERS.

A Scene In "The Binn From the West."

"The Man From the West" Tonight, is given Saturday when all the little

ceived and in the terse imaging of the footights, "made good." Chester functed for governor at the Democratic Keyes the apthy termed halpy-go state convention.

The nomination would have been footights and the publication with the publication with the continuous state.

Ties Piled on Ralis Near Bessemer, Pa.—Detectives of the Pennsylvania railroad are investigating what they think was a plot to wreck a freight train and a passenger train at Bessemer. Freight train not a passenger train and Bessemer. Freight train not a passenger train at Bessemer. Freight train not a passenger train and Bessemer. Freight train not a passenger train at Bessemer. Freight train Not provided to the Councils, we are concident, or in close proximity. A branch left the main trail at a point west of Stewart't Crossing, passing the Youghlogheny river at Broad along with others in Western Pennsylvania. He writes to a Pittsburg reached the forces of the Ohio by at Instance of Connells. or Braddock's road. In connection Lee Sm with a study of Braddock's advance and disasterous retreat, the branch of

"From Stewart's Crossing the main trail continued its generally northern trail continued its generatly normers course to the mouth of Bushy rin, thence by a direct route across north-thence and the petitioners aver than the petitioners aver there is great need of a school. They ask that one room be opened and

directly north and south, its location study of the development of these showing both the cunning and skill primitive means of communication through the successive stages of trails, trader's paths, army or immigrant roads, up to the costly highways a cossary to accommodate travel an

ones bringing one of the cards dis-tributed to the schools will receive a

nice box of eandy. The great play, "The Man From the West," will be the production tonight.

"No less interesting should be a study of the development of these

PATRONS COMPLAIN.

Of the School Facilities in Connellsville Township.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 8 .- Schoop patrons of Concelleville township, dis-satisfied with school priviceles in their district, came into court, Wednesday, with a lengthy petition for an inspector to investigate the necessity of a school at Broad Ford. After conreached the torks of the Ohio by a route different from Neuncolin's trail, Leo Smith as inspector. The peti-vith a study of Braddock's advances ton was presented by Attorney John

The petitioners set forth that there is great need of a school at Broad Ford, and that the township school directors have repeatedly refused to of the Susquehanna and into Western there is great need of a school. They see York.

"It is true that this and other Indian traits are now almost wholly obliterated, or raffect by transformation into modern hiddle roads, but this fact ought to make the rotracing of them more keenly interesting, requiring, as it will, not only intimate knowledge of local history, but also close observation and the instinct of skill of a wallow was maintained there ago a school was maintained there



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mice box of candy, The great party of the production tonight.

BALDWIN.FOR GOVERNOR

Connecticut Democrate Nominate Former Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Now Haven, Conn., Sept. 9.—Simeon E. Baldwin, ex-chief justice, of the simple preme court of Connecticut, was nominated for governor at the Democratic state convention.

The nomination would have been unanimous and by acclamation if it had not been for Mayor Willard C. Fisher of Middletown, the Wesleyan university professor of political conjugation, who would not withdraw his opposition to Judge Baldwin.

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Scores Testerday. Leisenring 2; Trotter 1. Davidson 10, Monarch 2. Club Standlex

Schedule This Week, Friday-Lamont at Bute, Saturday-Lemont at Morgan

If the history of the Frick League's first pennant race is handed down to future generations the historian will probably class the closing battle be-tween Trotter and Leisenring as the greatest of all the conflicts waged upon the coke works diamonds

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11 was a battle for blood. Several hundred veciferous Trotter rooters were there to see justice done their team while the Leisenring adhorent TROTTIME. All 11 IP A were very much in the mujority and decidedly leather lunged.

F. Jones Does Stunt.
The Leisenring rooters were uncertain whether to give odds or wait for even money when I'rank Jones walked into the box. Leisenring, to a man, will pawn its wealth to back Jones as a catcher, but as a pitcher he is rather an uncertain element, by repute. He started like a dark horse, too, by filling the sacks, one at a time, and letting his teammates pull him out of the hole. After the first luning, when three Trotter men drew free transportation to first and none got to third, Jones did some real pitch ing. The result was that Trotter did not see the initial cushion again until the seconds. Of that, more mon. Trotter Had Stars

That Trottor team was loaded for big game. It had an imposing linear oud played a great game. The team also got the best of the had breaks son as it opened it was defeated 10 to 2 on the during the early stages, although they monarch was defeated 10 to 2 on the availed no scores. Such local colob-stilles as "Button" Munk, Bernard Sligo grounds last ovening. Bill team thinks the pennant would look stillwagon, "Pag" Richer, John Gillas a single lit until the last indug when len and Ray Everott were in the game: Big Mart Hasson was very scored two runs, with the assistance Davidson plays baseball a little longer the boys will learn there must be a marticularly effective against the Day, good bit to give and take on both sides; that umpires are not infallible,

ruled otherwise, however

Leisenring's Bad Start.
Leisenring got a very bad start.
Frank Jones colebrated his appearnnce in the box by handing Button Munk transportation down the line. A wicked consultacy between Jones and Slaley resulted in his untimely nd by being anight too far off the Bonnett, the ..

Frank Jones.
Dick Barry was the only Leisenring man to see first. He best out
an infield hit but died trying to steal Dick Barry was the only Lelson-ring man to see first. He beat out an infield hit but died trying to stend second. Barry says he was safe but Umpire Herwick had other views about it and the official's word went, much to Barry's intense disguest.

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Action in the second but for the out, Frank Jones walked. Sam Jones forced Frank at second but got a life. Its lines at bat, of Lang Sink to making a beautiful relay of the throw.

After this it was one, two three for both sides until the seventh, except in the third when Sisley saw first on Stillwagen's miscue and died there Trings hap ened in rapid succession in the seventh."

Richey drew the first hit for Trotter Notes.
Richey drew the first hit for Trotter on an infield tap. He went to second on a heetle heave by F. Jones.
Rithwagon whitfed but Hasson singled. Richey essayed to make it home from second but Sam Jones threw in a talle about of him. The decision waster even clote. White this was given to the White this was after the game. Hence he could hit business perged over King's head, the arguments. When the car pulled out Trotter First to Score.

F. JONES IS A REAL STAR into the Leisenting boys. Their includes the Trotter Boys Hitless Save in One inning When He Allows Two Singles—Rectors Are Belligerent. while Munk was tossing Brother Sam out at first. A sizyling lift too hot for Canningham to handle secored Sam and Doorley went to second when Stillwagon tossed the ball into the Crowd. Westerberg was retired.

Frank Jones was as steady in the eighth as before the secont for after Fracier accopiance to Finerty he famined Cunningham and made Brady popular a weak one to King.

up a weak one to King. Getsie the Candy Kid. Getsie was a here once more in the eighth. He did the business. After Finerty ficw to Gillen Red Sisley stopped a swift one with his austomy and limped to flist. Dick Barry laid and imped to first. Dick parry late down a bunt but Sisley played safe and pulled up at second. Then came Getsle with a short fly into left field and Siviey spect round the buses like

a winged moreury, benting Brady's tess by a second or two. Nobody worried when King wont out for Frank Jones fanned the first two Trotter men up and Riches ended Me

stt J.

Remex on balls, off F. Jones 2, off.
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Wild pitch, P. Jones 2,
Ritt by pitched ball, Sisley, Richoy.
Time of game, Ltg.
Unpire, Sholby and Herwick.

Davidson Wins Last. The Davidson team closed the sea

DAVIDSON.

base. Fug Richey had better luck. He was hit, getting to first, went to second and almost reached third.

Doorley and King killed an angle to state the problem of the first part of the first p

by lang 2. Bulls, off Sheets 2, off Lang &

Mild pltch, Joing.

Hit by pitched bill, by Cole, Bennott,
Transed ball, Prettyman 2.

Time of game, 1,45

Umptre, Gregg and Miller,

Official scorer, P. J. Riemick,

Luisenring-Trotter Notes.

five fist fights resulted from a too ag-gressive attitude on the part of sev-oral Trotter adherents. None of the philosophically players, it was pleasing to note, was inoculated with the "bit 'em" gorn Finerty's catch of Hasson's line

drive in the fourth was undoubtedly the fielding feature of the game. The eatch was one of the shoe top variety. Beinard Stillwagon played a bette: mane at abort than the score would indicate. Aside from a fumbled dus-ter and an aerial have the Connells tille boy put up a swell game. His whip has class to it.

the hot corner. A couple of sizzlers got the best of him. Fow have anything on Patsy when it comes to field-

thing on Patsy when it comes to fielding them around short.

Doorley is a loft handed catcher, rather rare but he delivers the goods in large packages. He has some wing. Dick Barry moved into middle field and put Sam Jones in left. The combination worked well.

Exercise could do nothing at all, with

enring could do nothing at all with him. Tretter had the same trouble with Plank Jones—only werse. enring during the early stages of the game. Actions seemed to come their way, not even the unpho's decisions, the lengue of the

up to the lucky seventh.

Richev got a lucky hit in the seventh. King get the ball on the foul side of third and held it. Shelby calld the ball tair and Richey was safe a mile before King came to. Forting ately this "break" didn't cost any-

Trotter had one man left on base Only five of the players saw first and two of them went no farther. The Trotter team was shy of bats and there didn't scem to be any litts

in the sticks Lebenring let them use

There is talk of games between Lemont and Trotter and Monarch and have proviously been forfeited. An arrangement to play these games would be satisfactory to the league. Morgan was awarded the game when Monarch decided it could not get a team together to play the regularly scheduled game. If Monarch wants to play the game and the two teams agree no objections would be hied. The sime situation exists in the Trutter-Lemont game. These are ters for the managers to settle themselves.

nuch there at all those; "Squaw" of errors. Notifier Cole nor Lang was Urayler worked bothind the Lat. Patsy Cuoningham covered third base, while dison lade. A single by Jones in the Brady, Richey and Cillon formed the outfield. Itay Everett did the box work and did it well. Section an ingesting lineup was sure to play some real basebail and did Trotter went out to win and doser- at io. The fickle goddess of chance on the play and was retired. The relationship to the play and was retired. The Ickien goddess of chance on the play and was retired. The Ickien goddess of chance on the play and was retired. The Ickiening team is a good cb-

The Leisenting team is a good eb- DR. BARNES' SPECIALIST ject lesson for others to study. Yes- to terday the team played under protest for the first time this season. As they won the contest was not pushed As usual with a leading town, practically strongest attack against them. qumplies never gave Lelsoning anything the best of it. In spite of this the trans kept plugging away, winning

One of the worst mistakes made in the Frick league this year has been a tendency to shake up a team after every defeat. Instead of working to ward assembling a stead,, consistent machine, many managers have atsecuring new players Davidson tiled this experiment and made matters worse while Trotter and Morgan me with no better success

The Bute team has developed likely bunch of hall tossers who may make considerable noise next year Bute played good ball in sparts this season and may come back strong in the future

Ovet at Bitner Speaky Means and his outlit have cleaned things up in great style. If Superintendent Page has the same lineup next year littne is going to be very much in the run

Lemont has been unfortunate in having good players but not being able to get them together when wanted Lemont played a much better game than its standing would Above all Superintendent Callahan and his men deserve naught but praise for their game fight against a There isn't a "quitter" in the bunch.

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